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## SCHOOL OFFICIALS INDICTED FOR FRAUD EASTERN LINES

#### meral Ship Docks at Dublin.

PAUL WILLIAMS.

Aug. 24, 2:30 a. m.-Offi-

flag drooping at half mast, er entered the harbor and the River Liffey, its engines ly. Flashes from the lightd a few persons at the

command of "forward, e pipers began a dirge and fell in with rifles at a slope. slon continued for two deserted streets to St. tal. Later in the mornwill be removed to the sere it will lie in state until ulcahy has been appointed n-chief of the Irish army.

reaths still fresh on the ur Griffith, Erin is pros-force of its second loss. ee Hopes Wane. to any other or to any

ns was only thirty when was ended last evening by an army at 23 and intive and energy attained are the name of being the man in the world.

In a signed and few in Dubm by sight until the first ing of the Dail Eireann.

RAIL STRIKE.

Rejection by railway executives of Big Five mediation proposals involv-ng restoration of seniority means fight to finish, shopmen's leader declares; minority group, including twenty-five western roads, said to favor further ef-forts to break deadlock by modification of peace terms to avoid seniority ob-

LOCAL Davis, Severinghaus, Forsberg — I Thomas Fitzgerald, head of boiler con-cern, indicted for fraud by August grand jury.

William Z. Foster and seventeen al leged radicals nabbed after secret meeting in hills of Berrien county, Michigan.

Walter Undaras, sculptor, shot him after his last debt had been paid.

Policeman by day, robber by night. couple in Jackson park.

Wife and love cult adherent passes th wall at 1:30 o'clock this sanity tests with colors flying after husband has her taken to Psychopathic hospital.

Illinois coal mines operated full blast, with great outputs reported named in the true bills. These were Dealers predict advance of \$1.50 to \$2 Charles J. Forsberg, business manager a ton to make up for operators' strike of the board, and Thomas Fitzgerald,

Regular Democratic organization in new fifty wards was formally recog-nized by Cook county managing com-

mate ordered "make E. A. Cummings, well known resitor, is dead at age of 80. FOREIGN.

lin on funeral ship at early morning lic funds.

arguerite O'Driscoll of Cork, of the dead leader, was asthe gang plank by William Stirred by profiteering scandal which

ne acting head of the mergau, Pope Pius may forbid any fu- torney Gorman, placed in charge of the ands of industries in coal short-

age, expects soon to announce policy

DOMESTIC. Tammany Hall will pick Democratic

ndidate for governor, New York poli-President of Los Angeles bank dised after wife files suit for divorce

WASHINGTON. sed labor begins vigorous fight

SPORTING.

Mike Brady leads field in first day

Australian Davis cup pair pur

Browns replace Yanks in first place

Dempsey explains, through the pen of Hugh Fullerton, proper methods of training to reach peak of physical con-

Losing the Coal Strike; Let Us Have Peace; The State Is Sovereign; Poor Ireland! EDITORIALS.

## NEWS SUMMARY NAME DAVIS,

#### **Head of Boiler Firm** Also Involved.

Pictures on page 2.

Edwin S. Davis and Albert H. Sev eringhaus, until a few weeks ago presi self to death in the Art institute, when seated beside "Winged Victory," a day dent and vice president of the Chicago board of Education-Thompson a the body of Michael Collins, is charge against Hyde Park police-red head of the Irish Free man; under arrest after robbery of schools. The charge was made in true bills voted late in the afternoon by the August grand jury.

With Davis and Severinghaus, both named in the true bills. These were head of the Fitzgerald Boiler Works.

Will of Dr. Rollin D. Salisbury, University of Chicago geologist, leaves against the four men within a few \$125,000 estate in trust to establish fellows. of a million dollars was misappro to express sorrow. From County Judge Righeimer assails priated through their scheming, by the nume the sounds of a few Judge Hurley in speech charging "ballion to be solved the solve the solved the been bought from the United State Shipping board for \$2,500 apiece

Others Face True Bills.

The investigation of the school beard repord is not to rest here, however, for the grand jury will continue its inquiry today into other angles of the Michael Collins' body arrives at Dub- alleged "willful dissipation" of pub-

> Crowe, to make the result public. "Ch cago citizens should know that the lemand for prosecution of those respo sible is realized," said John J. Boyk

Resumé of Evidence

Complying with the request of the urors, Mr. Gorman gave a résumé of are based. It was supplied largely by Hart Hanson, trustee, and John How

att, chief engineer. According to Howatt's testimony b was called into a meeting between Damade the inspection, and reported that, arrest. though of a marine type, they might A man and a girl who are alleged to following his report the purchase was ners and a garage owner accomp

vacant lots. Hanson Consults Lasker.

Trustee Hanson, following the pu and learned from him that these boflby the school board for \$2,500. Instead they were brought by Harris Bros. at that price, and resold to the Fitz-

gerald company for \$5,000.

Fitzgerald, brought before the grand jury, told a different version of his he happened to meet Howatt on the street, and that Howatt told him the board was in the market for boilers. The vote of the grand jury, however, discredits Fitzgerald's story.

Seek Proof in Accoun

#### CARTOONS OF THE DAY



SCALE



Now if we can get the arteries working all right, all will be well.

#### POLICEMAN BY DAY, ROBBER AT NIGHT, CHARGE

Allege He Held Up

Pair in Jackson Park. Policeman by day and highway rob-ber and gunman by night has been the vis, Severinghaus, and Forsberg in Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde existence of

which the boiler deal was being dis- Patrolman John F. Conners of Hyde cussed. He was told that Fitzgerald Park station auto squad, according had the boilers in Corliss, Wis., and charges made against him last night. was sent there to inspect them. He He was suspended and placed under

have been held up and robbed by Con 1920 and twenty more the following positively identified Patrolman Con-year, at a price of \$9,500 spiece, in-ners as the man who threatened them stalled. 'For many of these bollers with a gun, stole \$40 and a dimond pin there was no immediate use and they and the car in which they were sitting were allowed until recently to rust in in one of the park byways.

Garage Man Confesses The man is J. M. Felton, 1809 In ers might have been bought directly garage owner at 4433 South Union av

"Aw-why should I stand the 'rap when one of your own policemen acts ners had done the robbery.

frustrated and in which they fired on the fleeing highwaymen that Conners returned their fire. Arrest of Conners and Blaney was brought about through an odd chain

Traced Through Rim Tracks It is alleged that after they stole

#### SCULPTOR ENDS THE WEATHER THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1920.

Thursday and Friday, except somewhat unsettled on Thursday, continued war m Thursday, cooler Friday, moder a te southwest shifting to westerly winds.

Illinois—Generally fair Thursday and Friday, except somewhat unsettle continued warm Thursday, som Friday in north portion.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

HOLD FUNERAL

#### SERVICES TODAY **FOR LEVY MAYER** Funeral services will be held today

Hears Son Is Injured;

#### LIFE BY SHOOTING IN ART INSTITUTE

Picks 'Winged Victory Niche for Deed.

(Pictures on back page.) Walter Undaras, a sculptor, 43 year old, shot himself to death yesterday afternoon, when seated on the second from the moving throngs by the enveloping spread of the heedless, head-less "Winged Victory." One day before Undaras had paid

his last debt of dollars to man-debts

hrongs passing down the stairs and he report of a revolver.

### Nab Foster, 17 in Alleged PARLEY Radical Plot

In the arrest of William 2. Foster, head of the Trades Union Educational league, in Chicago tast night, following the seizure of seventeen members

Meeting. of the Communist party of America, federal authorities last night an-nounced the breaking up of what they term one of the greatest radical con spiracles of recent years. Federal and

spiracles of recent years. Federal and Michigan state authorities are looking for fifty others, among them Rose Pastor Stokes of New York.

The majority of those held were captured in a midnight raid in the hills of Berrien county, Michigan, twelve miles south of Benton Harbor.

Meet in Sequestered Vale.

There the "Reds" had assembled their annual convention. To a lonely glade at the bottom of a heavily timbered valley they had led their delegates amid greatest secrecy.

Pine knots furnished the light by which their business was transacted; there they heard the reports of personal representatives of Lenin and Trotzky of Russia; there, the federal officials aver, plans whereby the existing rail road strike was to be used as a means of spreading their program of violence were discussed.

New York, Aug. 23.—(By the Associated Press.)—A conference of Big Five brotherhood chiefs with a committee representing a number of the roads, held tonight in an effort to reach individual agreements in accordance with the brotherhoods' proposal, adjourned at midnight. Warren S. Stone, president of the engineers, declined to discuss the outcome of the conference, awing. "mediators can't talk."

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were discussed.

For three days federal officials watched them, powerless to act without authority from Washington. Then came a tip to the radicals. All but seventeen disappeared within an hour. The rest were surrounded by sixty deputy sheriffs, members of the Michigan state constabulary, and agents of the department of justice, and seized.

Service Contarned in Chicago.

Foster Captured in Chicago.
Foster, one of the escaping ones, was trailed to Chicago. He turned up at his office at 118 North La Salle street yesterday. He was arrested by A. M. DeVoursney of the William J. Burns International Detective agency, and James Rooney of the bureau of investigation of the department of justice just after he had issued statements denying his implication in the convenient. ureau, thence to the Wabash avenue tation, while warrants and extrad

Sixty Gather in Hills. would be seen in the cities for an hour or two—then they would disappear. But all later turned up at the Forest eighth of a mile from the village of

afternoon, when seated on the second sixty of them. And on Saturday morning of the Art institute, screened ing Agents Jacob Spolansky and Edward Shanahan of the department of

cated with Sheriff Bridgman

up. Chief among them was C. E. Ruthenberg, once a candidate for





Pack by Ida M. A BLUE RIBBON

short story in

SUNDAY'S TRIBUNE

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the mediators and shop craft meeting adjourned, Mr. Jewell statement which read; association of railway execuclosed the door.' The public from a breakdown of translation, but the association has de none. On the contrary it has, be the strike began, raised an endy new and irrelevant issue of its position has made a tlement impossible at this time. The difference president; have, former vice them to the property of estilement impossible at this time. The esponsibility for what will happen now rests wholly upon it."

"The shop craft employes voted in one for a strike to establish a living

"The men have been ready at all lens to meet the association to bring out an honorable settlement. We exceed our willingness to do so to the loor board in Chicago. We accepted sestdent Harding's terms of settlement of July 31. The association, hower, have consistently and arrogantly locked every move in the strike. They we done so with the plain intent of middle of the plain intent of the plain intent of the plain intent of middle of the plain intent of middle of the plain intent of the plain intent of middle of the plain intent of the plain intent of middle of the plain intent o ing unionism in the industry thole. They refused even at sident's direct request to take to is having guards thrust their 45 reliking employes with seniority inimpaired in order that they reparate free and courageous m their jobs and thus disintal and the course of th to strikebreakers "The carriers have carefully

temployment to strikebreakers ch they have not made.

The shop craft employes are now ting for their very existence and existence of other railroad empty, as well as for justice and right. Is last misguided action of the associon makes our victory secure. The ociation today has not a leg to stand before the people.

The 400,000 striking employes action to the challenge of the association, redouble our, efforts, confident of cess."

Give Stand of Unions.

said:

"The carriers have carefully considered the tentative suggestions you have today made.

"The use by you in this suggestion of the terms 'reinstated' goes to the root of the differences between us.

"You have repeatedly explained to our committee that this means an acknowledgement on the part of the carriers that the men returning to work under your proposition above quoted will be senior to the new men employed since July 1, 1922, and to the old men who remained in the service to the extent that the return-

INDICTED IN SCHOOL SCANDAL





ALBERT H. SEVERINGHAUS.

CHARLES J. FORSBERG.

THOMAS FITZGERALD. These four men—Edwin S. Davis, former president; Albert H. Severinghaus, former vice president; Charles J. Forsberg, business manager of the school board; and Thomas Fitzgerald, of Chicago.

and decent working conditions, sociation of railway executives ow voted for a lockout to smash om on the railroads and to elimplicative bargaining from the in-

sion shall be practiced or per In a letter sent the big five, reply

ing strikers were sepior on June 30,

ler your second paragraph as to lority and oblige it to render ision against the old men who reined and the new men who entere service, we cannot accept it."

"Big Fives" New Proposition.

Men Ready to Settle.

Men have been ready at all meet the association to bring honorable settlement. We extra willingness to do so to the din Chless. man as have been proven guilty of de-struction of railroad property or con-have been killed at the sa

ganization, the employes, or the carwho may be aggrieved.
"Third: No intimidation or oppres-

## LABOR SMASHES

#### Harding's Request Draws Terrific Broadside.

remained or have taken service or as against those who resume service under this understanding.

"Fourth: All suits at law now pending as the result of the strike to be withdrawn and canceled by both paring as the result of the strike to be withdrawn and canceled by both parties."

Wallace said he did not condone to the blame rested upon the operator of the blame rested upon the operator.

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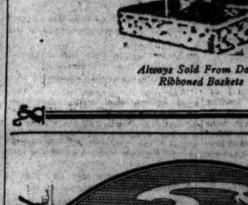
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have a suit for libel.

Damaged, but Obliging.

"I figure I've been damaged about \$50,000 worth from all this publicity. I don't know who I'm going to collect it from—but—"

"Will you pose for a photograph?" the interviewer interrupted.

"Don't see why I should—I'll give you a cut, though," he said.

"Bates District Attorney leanuf will have charge of ary investigation.

"Bodruff, Jollet attorney, it he Herrin prosecution address before the Associamerce yesterday, asserted money already has been enable Attorney General begin action against the sille for the Herrin massabellis for the Herrin and the form but more than the form but more

"REDS" LITERARY BATTERY SILENCED BY ARREST



This picture of the members of the Communist party of America seized by federal and Michigan state authorities in connection with an alleged plot to revolutionize the United States, was taken in front of the jail at St. Joseph, Mich. Their typewriters are shown with them. The men under arrest are: C. S. Ruthenberg, Cleveland, O., national executive secretary of the Workers' party of America, and former candidate for governor of Ohio on the Socialist ticket; W. Reynolds of Detroit, Mich.; William F. Dunne of Butte, Mont., labor editor of "The Worker"; Caleb Harrison, Chicago, Communist lecturer; Max Lerner, Seattle: Cyril Lambkin, Detroit; Francis Ashworth, Camden, N. J.; Alex Ball, Philadelphia; Charles Krumblein, Chicago; Thomas R. Sullivan, St. Louis, chairman of Workers' party national convention; J. Mihelic, Kansas City; E. McMillan, St. Louis; Thomas O'Flaherty, New York; Z. Nordling, Portland, Ore.; Charles Erickson, Chicago.
[Harry G. Hughson, St. Joseph, Mich., Photo]

FOSTER, 17 REDS reight and \$2 for handling, and experts figure coal, which cost consumer \$3.50 a year ago, may him \$10 to \$10.50 a ton. It may

> Rose Stokes Among 50 Sought.

(Continued from first page.)

state syndicalist law immediately were

when a Tribute reporter arrived to interview him he and his manager.

Earl Browder, were ordering a new plate glass for his office door—the glass was broken by raiders from the glass was broken by raiders from the state's attorney's office Sunday frameup. They can't prove that I have ever advocated says reconstitutes to the state's attorney's office sunday frameup. They can't prove that I have ever advocated says reconstitutes to the state's attorney's office sunday frameup.

PARIS



ion with plot of "reds."

[Copyright: G. V. Buck Photo.] intention of employing the best of counsel to fight extradition as well as the charges against him.

the minister of war, left today for Effuerte for a visit with President Obregon, who will probably remain at Lake Chapals all next week.

Then I get \$274?"

LOANS MORRIS SAVINGS

"What's it Cost

to get one of those Morris Plan loans of say \$300?"

"Yes, \$26 is deducted from the face of your note whichecovers the charges for one year—then you deposit \$6 a week in an account which you may use to pay your note when it falls due."

"But the bank has use of part of my money which I deposited."

"That's not curious — National, State and Savings Banks as a rule only loan to their depositors, that is they really loan the barrower a part of his own money —that's banking."

"But I haven't any deposit with the Morris
Plan Bank and I need \$300."

"I've heard that they have loaned \$12,000,000.00
already to 60,000 people who originally had no
deposit with them."

"That's curious — I'll talk it over with my wife and go down to the Morris Plan Bank to get further details."

The Chicago

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Capital \$1,000,000.00

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SMALL ASKS U.S. AID TO PREVENT GOUGING ON COAL

Washington, D. C., Aug. 23.-Fed-Illinois and Indiana was asked today of the central fuel distribution committee by the governors of those states.

Gov. Small of Illinois and Gov. Mc-Schulman in the

Gov. Small of Illinois and Gov. McFray, Indiana, informed the commitiee, it was stated, that considerable
profiteering in coal was going on in
hore states and consumers were some
that agitated.

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automobile. When

hat agitated.

The outlook for production next week, the committee estimated, was for an output of between 7,500,000 and 8,000,000 tons.

Protests Coal Cost. St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 23.—[By the Associated Press.]—The city of St. Louis through Water Commissioner Wall to day sent a protest to the government against the cost of coal in the Kentucky fields, and urged that action be taken to prevent any profiteering that and Big Tim Murphy for the murde

RIN LETTER
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FOR BRUNDAGE

Sizes was broken by raiders from the state's attorney's office guiss was broken by raiders from the state's attorney's office guisse for his disk. I have attorney at the state's attorney's office guisse for his disk.

"CON" SHEA LANDS IN MORE TROUBLE; WARRANT ISSUED

cash bond and was released. He was

## PEARL NECKLAGE

Just Like Million Dollar Kind, Says Expert.

BY FLOYD GIBBONS. aleage Tribune Ferniga News Servi pright: 1922: By The Chicago Trib

Here Are Conclusions.

Prof. Bouton submitted the following conclusions:

First, it is possible to obtain cultivated pearls identical in all respects to natural pearls; second, the Galibourg and Rysiger instrument, which reveals the core of artificial pearls, is not dependable when the cultivators use the same core as that of natural pearls, and third, the frequent assertion that cultivated pearls never exceed six grains is proven untrue because a sample examined weighed thirteen.

The professor explained to the French scientists that previously cultivated pearls could be identified because the cores were made of other pearls or other substances which, under the microscope, showed darker than those of oriental pearls, but now Mr. Mikimoto, the famous Japanese cultivator, is using cores identical to those of oriental pearls.

Like the Genuine

Like the Genuine.

"Nothing in the exterior aspect or in a cross section of the best Mikimoto-searls can be distinguished from the genuine pearls," Prof. Bouton dold his fellow savants.

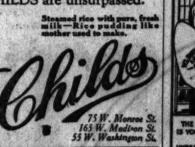
The pearls are cultivated through making the oysters sick by introducing into their shells a foreign substance which acts as a core. Mr. Mikimoto has an oyster hospital where he is constantly introducing these minute grains into the oyster. This makes the oyster sick, and the oyster creates a fluid which forms the pearl.

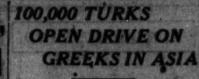
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furks have launched a great offensive against the Greek front in Asia Minor was received by the French gover ment today from its high commission

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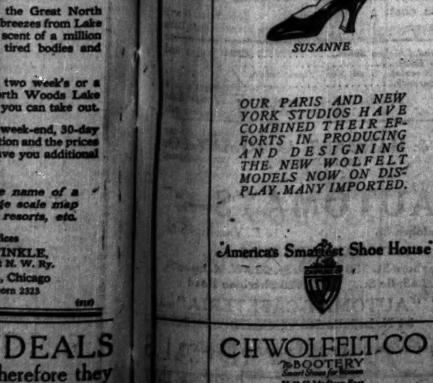
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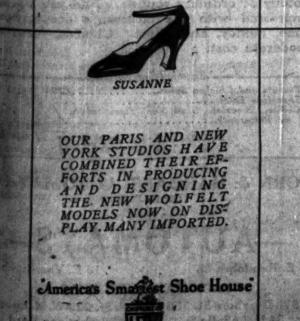
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## IRELAND'S HOPES DASHED OFTEN BY DEATH'S HAND

Collins' End Recalls Other Tragedies.

BY JOHN STEELE. leage Tribune Foreign News Service.] right: 1522; By The Chicago Tribune.

LONDON, Aug. 22.—"I wonder if od's curse has at last been taken off ark was made to me short-

This remark was made to me shortly after the signing of the Anglo-Irish treaty by a leading Irish prelate, and replying to my quary as to what he meant, he said:

"Read history. Owen Roe Q'Neill almost won Irish freedom with the sword. He died before the work was done. Parnell and Redmond almost won it. They died at the critical moment. I pray God that Arthur Griffith and Michael Collins will be spared to carry out the great work they have undertaken."

Griffith Dies of Overwork.

week ago Mr. Griffith died from
strain due to his untiring efforts
behalf of his country. Today
has! Collins is siain by an Irish
rchist and assassin because of his
tis in behalf of his native land.
Collins' loss, following close upon
of Mr. Griffith, is the hardest
Ireland has suffered. Within a
k ahe has lost the two men who,
e than all the others, won her
dom and upon whom the hopes of
collidating freedom in an ordered
rament were chiefly centered.

knew Mr. Collins well, though less
mately than Mr. Griffith, and I realwhat the loss means' not only to his

stimately than Mr. Griffith, and I reals what the less means not only to his
buntry but to his friends. The two
sen were most unlike in temperament,
int most complementary to each other.
Ir. Griffith had a cool, calculating
olitical brain. Mr. Collins was an imsetuous, popular leader with great
harm. Each supplied what the other
caked and it is hard to see who will
useded the doubly vacant chair.

William T. Cosgrave, now the acting
hier of the provisional government, is
he likeliest successor and there are u
urge number of young men who may

antic Figure.

A Romantic Figure.

Mr. Collins was the most romantic figure in recent Irish history. There has been a tradition that Ireland will be freed by the sean of an old woman. Mr. Collins was born after his mother was 56 years old and this added to the aimost superstitious reverence in which he was held by the Irish. His many escapes from the British were regarded as almost miraculous. During the peace conference in London Mr. Collins won the warm regard of British politicians. He was one of two or three men Mr. Lloyd George for a long, time passed to meet because he was among the active chief fighters whom the British regarded as assassins. When they finally met, his humor, ability and charm won Mr. Lloyd George.

Sheridan-Plaza hotel to the American hospital by the Town Hall police.

Dr. Newton D. Lee denied that Vogelsang, who was Miss Elleann with the mercury tablets for aspirin.

Mrs. Vogelsang, who was Miss Elleenor Wendland, a Red Cross nurse met her husband while he was a lieutenant stationed at Fort Sheridan.

Col. Williams, U. S. A., and Two Killed in Auto Crash Durham, N. C., Aug. 23.—Col. James Marks Williams, coast artillery, United States army, his wife, Mrs. Arns. M. Williams, and a Miss Ann Williams of Montgomery were killed tonight when humor, ability and charm won Mr.

#### **HOUSE OUICKLY** NURSES HUSBAND PASSES WINSLOV **COAL BODY BILL**

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., Aug. 23.—[Special.]—The administration coal com-

Washington, D. C., Aug. 28.—[Special.]—The administration coal commission bill was passed by the house today by a vots of 210 to 55. Previously the house, by a vots of 75 to 125, retused to substitute the Bland bill, as reported several months ago from the committee on labor, for the Winslow bill reported from the committee on interstate and foreign commerce.

The Winslow bill as passed authorizes the President to appoint a commission of net more than nine mambers to investigate the problems of the coal industry and to make a first report to the President and congress not later than Jap. 1, 1923. The house reduced the salaries of the members from \$10,000 to \$7,500, and cut the proposed appropriation for its expenses from appropriation for its expenses from \$500,000 to \$300,000. The bill prohibits the appointment of any operator or miner as a member of the commission, this provision being in accordance with the desires of President Harding.

hat the powers given in the Winslow ill are no broader than those content upon the federal trade commison which, according to court decions, has not the power to compel coal terators to furnish data relative to e cost of production.

Senate May Act Today. Prompt action on the coal commis-tion bill is planned in the senate. Sen-ator Borah [Idaho], chairman of the senate, committee on education and

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Rioters in Vienna Wreck

the House of Parliament VIENNA, Aug. 23.—[By the Asso-olated Press.]—Several thousand per-sons, dissatisfied because the govern-ment had rejected or delayed its an-swer to their demands today, unhinged

Steamer Sets California and N. Y. Record of 12 Days

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 28.—The Pacific Mail liner President Taft set up a new record for the run between New York and San Francisco today,

(Continued from first page.)

peared as if they had been dispersed by the twenty men in Mr. Collins'

died in a few minutes. The sho The city immediately went into deep mourning and little business was transacted. More than 20,000 persons lined the banks of the river Lee, where they stood with bared heads as the steamer Classic, bearing the remains, steamed slowly down the

Three Irish organizations in Chica the Friends of Irish Freedom, the United Irish Societies and the Clan-na Gael, will meet tonight in a joint ses

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When you are given the chance to choose between Martha Washington and some lesser-known candy, it is natural that you should choose Martha Washington.

choose Martha Washington.

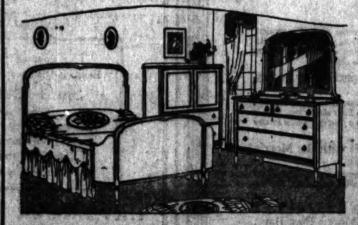
In doing so, you mean to cast no discredit on the other product, but it has not yet earned the confidence you have learned to repose in Martha Washington Candies, through the twenty years they have been proving their worth.

It is right that this should be so, as only thus can the maker be compensated for indomitable adherence to a standard. Marths Washington has earned your approval and justifies your favor by its unvarying quality, variety of selection and incomparably low price.

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n, D. C., Aug. 23.-[Spe

d breaking time the senate the finance committee's its, and the measure passed parliamentary stage, where amendments are in order. fitten minutes were re-the adoption of forty-seven amendments. If this rate of

amendments. If this rate of mintained, the measure will within the next day or two.

position appeared to lack sti-bonus senators are ready that passage of the bill is a conclusion, and, furthermore, long tariff debate, they are declare a holiday for them-

ke the position that the fate rests finally with President If the President is going to

If the President is going to the fight might just as well if he is going to veto it, as we he will, they want to con-instrength and ammunition is battle on the question of

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or the veto.

If over the veto.

If McCumber [N. D.], chairthe finance committee, who led
abate in behalf of the bonus
on not believe President Hartweto the bill. Senator Robinthe, Democrat, asked Mr. Mcpoint blank if he knew whethresident would sign the Hope that they would play out their full time on a life contract over the "matrimonial circuit" were shattered yesterday when it became known that Judge Harry B. Miller awarded Elleen Mitchell, well known local vaudevillian, \$20 weekly alimony from Jack O. Mitchell, actor and son of Harry Mrs. Mitchell. no information on that sub-ator McCumber replied. "All is that the conditions which President and the secretary sury to seek delay last year met. I do not believe he

INFANT DEATHS

Chicago infants are standing the

In the first twenty-three days of last avenue. August 389 cases of sickness were remation of the bill will August 389 cases of sickness were re-mated expense for the ported to the city health department: f 1923 of \$77,440,889; for this year only 186. However, the sickness, while less in number of victims, has been severe on those afflicted... Infant deaths from summer com-plaints to date this August total 127. In the same period of the same m last year the deaths were 202.

Store Sales of Street Car

ST. ELIZABETH'S First, that the annual outlay THIS AUGUST FAR CHURCH ACQUIRES BELOW YEAR AGO NEW CLUBHOUSE

> Chicago infants are standing the St. Elizabeth's Catholic church. 41st entirely against a prohibition amment of this summer better than last street and South Wabash avenue, yes ment in Stockholm and other lyear. Both sickness and deaths of terday took over the Swift club house, cities, the drys insist the rural p children under 2 years of age are less formerly known as the Sheridan club

> > of St. Elizabeth's, said the purchase

The Swift club house is a four story Tickets Proves Success building, with an auditorium, a gymcan fund \$7,000,000,000 of obligations gradually, as doing, without a ripple in numerous stores by the Chicago Surander, is it possible that one on the northwest side was combowling alley.

Establishment of ticket agencies in and equipment for teaching domestic science, library, billiard room and bowling alley.

TO MAKE SWEDEN A BOOZE DESERT

U. S. Anti-Saloon League Aids Drys' Campaign.

BY LARRY RUE.

[Conversed: 1923: By The Chicago Tribune.]
STOCKHOLM, Aug. 23.—The Rev.
Mr. Clark of Wisconsin, an Anti-Saloon leaguer, stumping South Sweden for prohibition, entered a town where an insane asylum was being erected. He used the construction of the building as an illustration of the damaging effects of alcohol. The superintendent, being offended, jumped on the stage and pulled off the American's collar. Mr. Clark left Sweden.

The American Anti-Saloon league is leading the drys' fight in the campaign which culminates at the ballot boxes throughout Sweden Sunday.

Red Paper Pavors Frohibition.

Stockholm has only two newspapers.

Stockholm has only two newspapers. The Morgonblad is a religious organ. The Politikan, a Communist organ, favors the prohibition amendment. The anti-Reds are insisting that the Communist organ favors prohibition as a means of bring about dissatisfaction in labor circles, which is necessary for radical action. The U Men's Imported

radical action.

Owing to the fact that liquors—
those containing more than 15 per cent
alcohol—are rationed by the government from one to four liters monthly,
depending upon the occupation and
the size of family of the holder of ration books, there is no opportunity for
brewers and distillers to use political
pressure, such as was exercised in

Eat Lots to Get Liquor.

While this weakens the wet organisation it also robs the drys of a talking point. The drys maintain that the law is not working properly and that small town customers can have all the schnapps they want irrespective of the law which limits the amount to three-fifths of a cup to a customer per warm meal. It is charged that few go about town ordering warm meals for schnapps. Light wines and beers are sold and consumed in any amount desired.

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## **CANADA FORCED** TO ACT ON CANAL, CHICAGO TO SEA

#### Shortage of Coal Checks Growth; Cry for Power.

BY CHARLES BISHOP. go Tribune Foreign News Service tht: 1922: By The Chicago Tribu wa, Ont. Aug. 23.—Altho its part of the St. Lawrence-grea hters from Chicago and Duluth e sea, forces which will tend to che sea, forces which will tend to check the sea, forces which will tend to check the summer. There is official intimation that a definite pronouncement of check will be made when parliament sembles again. One of the new roes is the acute shortage of power Ontario, where the state owned dro electric system is taxed to its resent capacity, while the extra power development is already wholly conacted for.

other influence favorable to the national scheme is the coal short-Not only are Ontario and Quebec ,000 tons short of the normal sup-of anthracite and bituminous com-

Facts Meet Arguments.

The arguments invoked against the grant of the control of

Swallows Five Bichloride

Tablets by Mistake

Maurice Siegel, 4520 North Christiana avenue, swallowed five bichloride of mercury tablets has hight, mistake ing them for aspirin tablets. He learned his mistake immediately after swallowing them and summoned the Irving Park police, who took him to the Lake View hospital.

"But this gang of ballot brokers readily got habeas corpus writs from the rough a wints from the pudge of this other court. He sat on the bench all afternoon for that particular purpose. None of the offenders had to spend a minute in jail."

"Who was that judge?" a score or more from the crowd demanded.

"Judge Timothy D. Hurley," Judge Righeimer replied. the Lake View hospital

Cranked Car in Gear, Run

the Lake View hospital.

Cranked Car in Gear, Run

Over and Fatally Injured

Topeka, Kas., Aug. 28.—W. D. Deveney, superintendent of the Santa
Fé shops in Topeka, was fatally injured here tonight, when he was run over by his own automobile. He died fifteen minutes later. Deveney was cranking the car, which had been left in gear.

Righelmer replied.

Judge Hurley, when told of the charges, made hot denial.

"Judge Righelmer will hear a-plenty about this before we're through," he declared. "The fact is Judge Righelmer will hear a-plenty about this before we're through," he declared. "The fact is Judge Righelmer will hear a-plenty about this before we're through," he declared. "The fact is Judge Righelmer will hear a-plenty about this before we're through," he declared. "The fact is Judge Righelmer will hear a-plenty about this before we're through," he declared. "The fact is Judge Righelmer will hear a-plenty about this before we're through," he declared. "The fact is Judge Righelmer will hear a-plenty about this before we're through," he declared. "The fact is Judge Righelmer replied.

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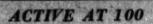
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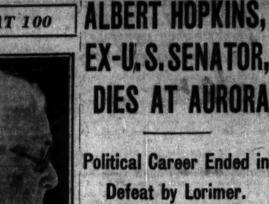
BY RIGHEIMER

IN JUDGES' WAR

County Judge Righelmer let loose a

proadside yesterday against Judge Timothy D. Hurley in a speech before

the Association of Commerce, accusing



Political Career Ended in Defeat by Lorimer.

(Pieture on back page.)

libert J. Hopkins, former United tes senator, died yesterday morning ils home in Aurora. He was 76 years and until a few months ago con-sed actively in his law practice as

Mr. Hopkins was born near Cortland, De Kalb county, Ill., Aug. 15, 1846. His parents were Cyrus B. and Fannie Hopkins, pioneer settlers in the board of trustees of the

development is already wholly conacted for.

Sir Adam Beck, head of the Ontario
of the board of trustees of the
United States Trust company, who
semmission directing this undertaking, has advised the dominion governsent that the only supplementary
ource of power now available is on
the St. Lawrence. 'He strongly urges
that steps for its prompt utilization
the taken.

Shortage of Coal.

Shortage of Coal.

Another influence favorable to the

I Pacific and Atlantic Photo.1

The board of trustees of the
and went to ine that
was 17 years old. He was then sent to
Sycamore, the county seat, to prepare
for Hillsdale college in Michigan. He
was graduated from Hillsdale in 1870.

Duging the Greeley campaign of 1872
Mr. Hopkins was selected to make a
speech at Aurora in opposition to the
dittor candidate. It was his first poilitical speech and it was delivered with
such effect that he was nominated and
elected that year as state's attorney
of Kane county.

Political Rise Rapid. He filled this office for four years and was known as one of the best prose-cuting attorneys the county ever had. In 1878 he was made a member of the Republican state central committee. His opportunity for national service came when the two political rings of came when the two political rings of the city clashed over the seat in con-gress held by John C. Sherwin. Mr. Hopkins was put forward as an avail-able candidate. He was not nominated, but when Reuben Ellwood, who served in the Forty-ninth congress, died, Mr. Hopkins was elected to fill the unex-

ty jail.

"But this gang of ballot brokers master in chancery in 1904 by Judge readily got habeas corpus writs from Christian C. Kohlsaat.

#### HOLDS BABY FOR MOTHER-AND SHE PARIS DEMANDS DOES NOT RETURN CURE YET SOUGHT

in twenty years," said the desk ser geant at Central station last night.

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CORRESPONDENT. D. C., Aug. 23.-[Spe

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IRENE CASTLE.

Ithaca, N. Y., Aug. 23.—[United News.]—Irene Castle, the dancer, who is now Mrs. Robert E. Treman, was seriously injured today when the horse, she was riding failed at a jump and neath the horse. Her right collar bone

MISS BAKER AT ANCIENT MANOR AWAITS WEDDING

SUTTON, Berkshire, England, Aug. ey has indicated his inten-the house for instructions week the cry has been, "Where are Mary Landon Baker and Allister Mc-Cormick?" The United News discovrious to take another ered the Chicago heiress in this quiet son also that the she arrived with her secretary a few be disposed of weeks ago, and installed herself with a few of her closest friends. She is will make an effort to living in a wonderful old manor house he dutable list lumber which she has rented. Mr. McCormick were put on the free has made repeated visits from London enate. The senate finance by automobile, it is said. Miss Baket blaced shingles on the free poked her head out of an upstairs bed s senate itself added to room window at the reporter.
logs, telegraph poles and "What do you want?" she asked.

When she learned an American newspaper man had called, she was greatly surprised.
"I can't understand how you found

"Anyhow, I have face of the facts, SenaMr. McCormick, it was learned, will

[Ind.], a member of the go to Switzerland this week for outdoor sports, returning to Sutton in the mid-can leaders in the senate die of September. Then, according to the local parson, Miss Baker and Mc-cormick will be married in the village hurch, with a special license.

Miss Baker went to London late to-

live months under the day, accompanied by her mother. They eported to the senate, will go to Scotland on Friday. it was figured that \$1,927, Moscow Sets September 5

for Peace Conference LONDON, Aug. 23 .- [By Tribune multipublican party and but Wireless.]—News was received in London for the last five years don today from Warsaw that the soviet stimate of 36.17 per government has summoned a peace conference to meet in Moscow on sept. 5. Poland has postponed sending its reply pending the decision of the northern previous tariff bills, declared this was under any previous term of the previous tariff bills, peace conference proposal. Latvia and declared this was under any previous are invitation.

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them-now they're

\$65 \$75 suits now \$50

Maurice L Rothschild

State at Jackson

## RYAN'S ASSETS \$8,600; LIABILITY IS \$18,000,000

New York, Aug. 23.—Tangible assets vere sold today for \$8,600.

The sale approved today by Bank-ruptcy Referee Peter B. Olney consist-ed of seventeen items—several promisno cash value, a certificate of membership in a country club, redeemable for \$250, fifty Community club certificates valued at \$250, fifteen pieces of jewelry, fifty shares of Stutz Motor-stock, interest in several mortgages, and shares in several small enterprises, including a, baseball club.

Mr. Ryan, in the hearing before Referce Olney, was subjected to his first examination before his creditors.

Interrogated by Davis H. Mille, counsel for the trustees, he said his wife

sel for the trustees, he said his wife advanced him the money to purchase the Federal Motor Car company of Indianapolis. Mr. Mille referred to this stock as worthless.

He said that he started more than i

year ago to borrow money on his three life insurance policies of \$50,000 each, \$1,100 on all of them

38th street house was worth anything he laughed and said:

Newer Form of Iron Quickly Increases 'Pep' Strength and Energy

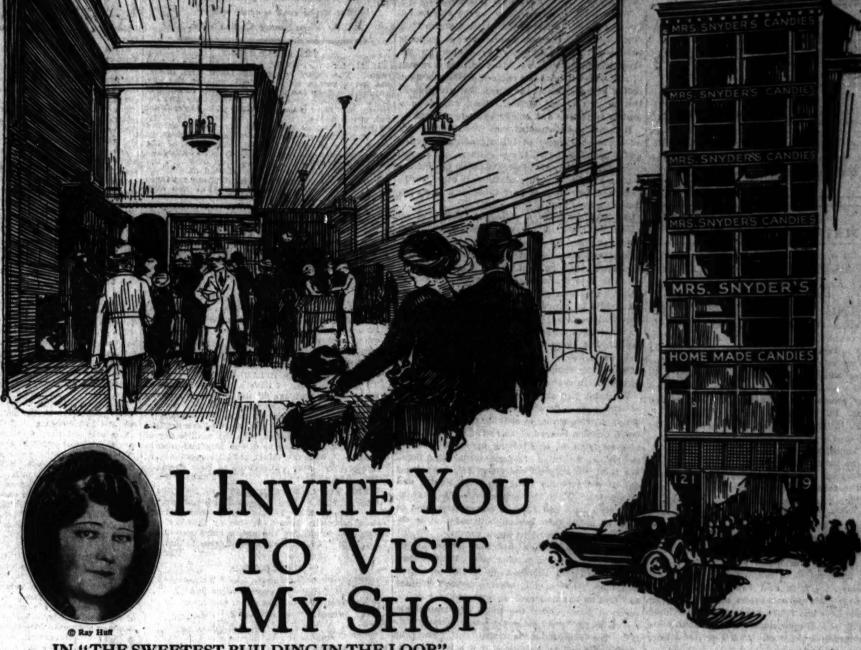
"You cannot be well and strong, and tull of vigor, force, and power unless your blood is rich in iron," says Dr. James Francis Sullivan, formerly physician Bellevue Hospital (Out-Door Department), New York, and the West-chester County Hospital. "It is your red blood that enables you to resist and overcome disease and that mourishes every organ in your body. Without iron your blood becomes thin, pale, and watery. Poor blood cannot nourish your vital organs and as a result you may have pains in your heart or kidneys, indigestion, headaches, and teel all run-down and tired out."

when your blood lacks iron do not waste your time taking stimulating medicines or narcotic drugs, but directly enrich your blood with the new form of iron sold by all druggists under the name of Nuxated Iron which is like the iron in spinach, leatils, and apples and is in a form easily assimilated into your blood.

Get a bottle of Nuxated Iron today. Take it for two weeks, and if you have not, like thousands of others, obtained most surprising health, strength and energy, the manufacturers will promptly refund your money. The following local druggists will sell you Nuxated Iron with this "satisfaction or money back" guarantee.

Mrs. Snyder says-

"I can't make all the candy in the world, so I just make the best of it.



IN "THE SWEETEST BUILDING IN THE LOOP" 119 and 121 North Wabash Avenue

#### Formal Opening, Thursday, August 24

Thirteen years ago in the little coffee and peanut shop shown below, I started in business originating Chicago's Home Made Candies. From this timid beginning, public appreciation has made it possible for me to realize my ambition of completely equipping the most modern kitchens in which to prepare for my patrons the best candy that can be made.

My ideal has always been to build and develop, but never at the expense of losing my individual personal contact with my patrons, or to the point where it would be necessary to make more than a reasonable charge for my candies.

I still cherish the ideal of combining the purest candy, the cleanest method of manufacture, and the most painstaking personal service with a reasonable price.

"The Sweetest Building in the Loop" is located at 119 and 121 North Wabash Avenue, between Washington and Randolph Streets. The formal opening is Thursday, August 24.

The main floor is to be devoted to a new shop where you will receive the usual quick service. No purchase will be too small to receive the most courteous attention and everybody is welcome to a sample of candy.

The six floors above are to be used exclusively in the making of Home Made Candies under my strict personal supervision.

I look forward to greeting personally all of my customers and friends, old and new, in this, my latest shop.

Mrs Snyder











It was in 1909, that I started but

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Home-Made Candies

Candy shipped anywhere. Send orders to 119 N. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.

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PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WOGANS-LITS.
MANILA—MANILA BULLETIN.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the eight; but our country, right or wrong."
—Stephen Decatur.

#### THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1-Build the Subway Now! 2-Abolish " Pittsburgh Plus." 3-Stop Reckless Driving.

#### LOSING THE COAL STRIKE.

The strike of bituminous coal miners through hanks we may. At least the settlement promises pletely demoralized industry, crushed the revival of prosperity, and caused untold loss and uffering. But at what cost?

Dr. F. C. Honnold, secretary-treasurer of the Illinois Coal Operators' association, characterizes the settlement as a victory for the miners. He declares the country is at the mercy of the United ne Workers; that the operators have been forced to yield in behalf of the public. That is one way of looking at it. Perhaps it is the correct way.

But our reaction is that if the miners have won It is the public, in whose behalf the operators laim to have yielded, which will pay the bill. Disegarding such estimates as that the Illinois miners have sacrificed \$50,000,000 in wages, the Neither will they submit to be builted by organ in excess freights and coal prices, and the operators and feel its fist if it goes on with violence or re of Illinois have lost \$25,000,000 in wasted overhead, sorts to force under the guise of sympatheti it is plain that the consumers of the country are strikes which would make the whole country suf still the greatest sufferers. And their losses have fer. The railroad management and ownership

The facts are that the operators in the period tegic measures against organization. of the strike have sold their reserves of low grade coal at prices far better than they could have sold has given an example of moderation. But neither ellers' market: that the demand certainly will be uch throughout the next seven months, the period of the settlement, that every pound of coal they can produce will meet with a demand which a restoration of their old scale their in year will be approximately normal.

It is clear that the consumers will be the suf. had been killed. ferers, as usual in such a controversy. They will The Big Four trainmen of the Elgin, Joliet and buy coal because it is necessary to keep factories running, homes heated, food cooked, and to con- the troops stationed to keep the peace were a BED DOWN THEM STUJENTS AN' GIVEN OATS. will look with suspicion both upon the miners as the placing of civilian guards at the gates while and operators. Neither side has bettered its posi- retaining the troops in the vicinity were rejected tion in the public mind through this strike. That by the trainmen. They demand nothing less than is apparent in President Harding's wise decision to that the troops be entirely removed. That would allow neither miners nor mine operators on the again permit the riotous striking shopmen to kill proposed federal commission to investigate the or wound, or destroy property as they had done es and return a report upon which regulatory before the troops were stationed. tion for the protection of the public may be

of two of the largest coal distributors in Chicago 1,300 striking trainmen never return to work. called on THE TRIBUNE and gave assurance that they would not raise the price of their product so long as the supply on hand was unsold. So far as we know they kept their word. But they did not tay they would not raise their margin of profit when this supply was exhausted. Neither have the Illinois or other operators in general given dequate assurances that they will not raise their That southern Illinois mining town has become known nargin of profit. We shall see quickly when the as the place where murder pays. Turks or Kurds nines begin to produce whether these margins are who torture to death defenseless Armenians in order to be raised. We shall see whether the operators and distributors are to profiteer on the strength of the extraordinary demand which the strike has to be raised. We shall see whether the operators and distributors are to profiteer on the strength of the extraordinary demand which the strike has brought about. It will cost no more to produce or handle coal than it did last spring. If prices soar, we may be certain that either the operators or we may be certain that either the operators or hath are exploiting the consumers. If dealers, or both, are exploiting the consumers. If they do they will be providing the proposed fedthey do they will be providing the proposed fedcording to unrefuted reports, few equals. on with such damaging data that eventually it will work their punishment. The public will not be victimized always by the same set of men.

And that crime, after more than six weeks, appear now to have been a complete success.

The issue raised at Herrin has nothing whatever do with the merits of the strike. No matter what as

#### POOR IRELAND.

For they're hangin' men and women there for the

wearin' o' the green."
hael Collins, commander of the Irish Free
army and finance minister of the state, is

Such a cause is that of deliberate, terrorising, mu such a cause is that of deliberate, terrorising, murderous torture of the defenseless. And it is that evil
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anarchy.

GOOD IDRA.

Speaker—Yes, gontlemen, I'm here to tell you ought to use some form against all these reforming to with a courageous but considerate policy.

Your to suppress the armed men who were

attacking and seising towns, but treating the men

as misguided Irish patriots. His policy will be continued if the orders of Richard Mulcahy, his chief of staff, are followed. Mulcahy forbade reprisals and if the spirit of Collins rules after his death and in spite of the

of its war against Irishmen. The Irish Free State comes out of centuries o ppression and misrule against which Irishmen have fought and it cannot clear itself at once of all the traditions of this struggle, even when the fight arms Irish against Irish.

manner of it he may be still leading Ireland out

#### LET US HAVE PEACE.

While other industries may not be able to follow at once in the steps of the United States Steel corporation and increase wages, there is no doubt that our reviving business," by taking up the slack in employment, will bring in time a raising of pay where it has been reduced during the liquidation period. One of the surest ways to prevent this is to multiply strikes. That will mean a loss to everybody and chiefly to wage earners.

It is not to be expected that we are done with all the consequences of the gigantic destruction and demoralization of the world war. We shall have sharp for that for years. We shall have sharp the ratillery when the Aussies went over . . the slack in employment, will bring in time a raising

be paying for that for years. We shall have sharp periods of depression or hard times such as we are merging from now.

newed business and renewed employment. Both employer and employed or, in the radical jargon. capital and labor-ought to take advantage of it by acting with fairness, moderation, and good sense to keep the wheels going while they can be going. The unnecessary cutting of wages should be avoided by employers and resistance to reason able and necessary reductions should be avoided out the country, which has continued since April 1/ by employes. Occasions for battle should not be pears to be ended. For that we will give what sought, but every effort to keep the peace and help us all to get on a higher and sounder level to prevent such a shortage of fuel as would have of prosperity should be made. Employer and em-

We think the shopmen's strike is an example of what not to do on both sides. We think the shopmen were wrong in striking against the labo board decision instead of accepting it, as they are now ready to do, and relying upon the readjustment which returning prosperity would bring them. We think the railroad executives who have stood out on the seniority issue are short sighted and ill advised. What the public demands is peac through justice and rational compromise, and, i victory, it is not at the cost of the operators, spite of initial mistakes on both sides, it is obtainable now if the right spirit prevails.

The American people will not submit to the breaking of organized labor over their heads. mers of Illinois coal have paid \$30,000,000 ized labor. Labor will lose the public's support can be and will be disciplined if it attempts stra-

The country has been patient. The Preside hem without the strike; that they have seen the is weak or afraid to enforce the law and give full arket completely reversed from a buyers' to a protection to the vital interests of the whole peo

Illinois state authorities have declined to remove will allow them to charge double or triple the state troops from Joliet at the command of 1,300 prices they asked when the strike began—and get It is equally true that this demand will keep striking Big Four brotherhood trainmen. That is miners at work so steadily through the next as it should be. The troops were placed there to the miners at work so steadily through the next seven months that their loss of time in the last had found themselves unable to do so, and after five months will be practically balanced, and with the chief law enforcement officer of the county had law enforcement officer of the county had been shot down by striking shopmen and two

Eastern railroad then struck on the ground that ue the other normal processes of life. But they menace to their safety. Such slight concessions

Obviously, if law and order and government are sed. The conduct and the issue of the strike to prevail, such privilege of rist cannot be behas been such that we do not trust those involved. stowed. It is not a matter for compromise. The About the time the strike started representatives state is sovereign. It must remain so, even if the

#### Editorial of the Day

A SUCCESSFUL MASSACRE. [The Outlook.]

Herrin, until lately obscure, has achieved infam

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do with the merits of the strike. No matter what any American may think of the strikers' cause, he cannot, if he is an intelligent and decent citizen, be (to use William Allen White's phrase) "50 per cent." for these She's the most disthressful country that iver yet strikers of Herrin; he must be a hundred per cer egainst them. There are means so evil that they can render any cause on behalf of which they are used wholly negligible, for they constitute in themselves

Do the people of Illinois propose to do anythin about it? If not, do the people of the United States a bullet had taken Collins so soon after disease. This case is a test of the American system of government.

Dejected patriots in Ireland, when they learned that a bullet had taken Collins so soon after disease had taken Griffith, said that the loss would be treeparable. It may be a martyrdom of lasting consequence. It may shock Irish opinion into intolerance of fratricidal war and destruction.

Collins' patriotism was unquestionable, but the extremists among the republicans fighting the appearance of government by Irishmen under the price State had called him the tool of British gold.

Migray in Ireland readily follows the charge of anarchy.

#### A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

#### MICHAEL COLLINS.

"Forgive them," aye, he wished it, Brave, bigs sweet hearted lad; A greater and a truer son, No country ever had.

Oh, Erin! you have often wept, With you does grief abide; But never such a cruel woe-As when young Collins died.

firing from our left as the machine guns outbarked the artillery when the Aussies went over . . . the breaking of night . . a faint spread of color in the east . . morning breeze fanning our set faces . . . scattered firing showing the stunt was over . . and won . . . walking wounded . . . prisoners bearing stretchers. We watched the rising sun drive away the mist in the valley and from the ridges in the distance. The woods grew from black to gray and turned to green as the sun rose higher . . . dancing flashes from bayonets on our right, a sullen silence on our left which left little doubt as to its meaning . . and our first night in the front line came to a close. But what I started out to say was that in the next war I think we ought to demand the bonus first.

ANYHOW. HE'S GENTUNE.

The bill declares such product "an adulterated and deleterious article of food." It has the government go as far as it can in the suppression of the manufacture and sale on this product because of the harm to the public health.

The wording of the bill, supplemented by the arguments for it in congress and elsewhere, shaws that this is the basis on which the passage of the bill is sought. That being the case, it is strange that the health people are not behind this bill.

ANYHOW. HE'S GENTUNE.

ANYHOW, HE'S GENUINE. Remember the Monson Centennial celebration Saturday. The greatest collection of antiques ever displayed in the county. Your opportunity to hear Dr. Shailer Mathews, dean of Chi-

INDUBITABLY To SNOWSHOE AL: I have a right to indulge in esquipedalian verbiage if the inclination so di-ects my volition. It should not unduly agitate

our mental equilibrium or cause any change in our cerebral activities. You should keep grudges o yourself and be content with the multiplicity of your MTL's. You may be of one practical good to Chicago: I have no doubt that its sobriquet of Windy City" may be imputed to your present here. And oblige-HEBE, YOU'LL BE THE DEATH OF US YET!

Dear R. H. L.: May I suggest as a particularly eppy Cum-Back for Henna Helen, when told she cooked especially katesh in this or that, to say, everybody knows to be edible and digesrmly and loudly, so the entire office may hear, Aw, bull!" Or, "Tie the cow's husband outside!

UNDAUNTED. Why care because some blue-nosed quince Tries, " Hell now yawns before yuh!"? Nor heat, nor Hell can daunt me, since I summered in Peoria.

DOC EVANS IS OUT OF TOWN. WE'LL DO THE

R. H. L.: No. Johnnie, the Vangie " joke ' ome in the Mayflower but in the Ark. It is very, very funny. Experts estimate if this sidesplitter be inflicted on the expiring readers of the W. G. N. 30 days more they will cease to show any further sign of animation. The vitality of this remarkable production has baffled all estimates. The "One Hoss Shay," the mother-in-law joke, all eminent, have faded and become only a dream and a memory. With this infliction in our midst, life is indeed dark and hopeless. Pass the morphine.

REPLY. go out into the sun again without wearing a straw hat and light clothing. Your case is not dangerous. People taken this way often live to be a hundred, but it can't be selped. Consult your family physician.

[From the Pana, Ill., Daily Palladium.]

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY. A BARN FOR RENT—Suitable for high school students or horse or team. 305 S. Poplar, street.

AT THE LIBRARY. Stubbled faces wearing ten-cent glasses, Creaky bodies wearing rusty clothes, Eyes as thick and dark as cold molasses, And brains decadent as their very shoes.

Living men are these I see around me, Who eat and breathe the same as you or I, Not sprawling in a city park, confound me, But in a place of books, the Library!

What trony is this that so much reading, Which all the great ones say will make a man Is but the last sad refuge of those needing Clothes and common sense-explain, who can't

Rather the Depths—the Depths of Infamy. R. H. L.: I know a guy that plays solitaire with deck of marked cards. What's that the height of?

THOUGHT SHE LIVED HERE. (From the Burlington, Ia., Gazette.)
Miss Blanche Homebreaker left yesterday
for Chicago, where she will spend several days.

SOMEBODY MUST KEEP TAKING THEM OUT

Dear R. H. L.: Could I arrange to have the Dear R. H. L.: Could I arrange to have the phonograph records "Stumbling" put in the cannery forever and ever? If not, is there a law that can be enforced to prevent the one million nine hundred seventy-nine thousand eight hundred and ninety-seven owners of phonographs in the vicinity of Howard ave. to desist from playing said piece twenty-two hours a day? Anxiously awaiting your reply and advice.

Cans for the Cannery have been placed in the vicinity of Howard avenue by the superintendent of streets and alleys south and collections will be made these times a day.

LINE O' TIPE LAW DEPARTMENT.

Who pave me all the songs I sing?
The laughter and the was
That lived on earth in many a spring
And winter, long ago.

I only give old laughter voice, Old sorrows wake from sleep Give me no preise when I rejoid No pity when I weep. LAURA BLACKSTEN.

PRESIDENT HARDING will probably vet soldiers' bonus bill," press bulletin from Wash

all their country's wishes blest."

BUT \$400 or so is entirely too my country to pay to the brave who didn't go

## How to Keep Well. ... By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, canitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed encelops is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be encerted. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

WHY BAR FILLED MILK?

just what it is. The source of the fat is plainly marked on the label. The bill declares such product "an adulterated and deleterious article of food." It has the government go as far as it can in the suppression of the manufacture and sale on this product because of the harm to the public health.

The garments of those who advocate this bill do not stall of carbolic acid, but, on the contrary, it is possible to detect a stable odor.

The plain truth is that there is no

health question involved; there is not even a nutrition or growth question in-volved, and the health people object to having their banner appropriated by any

flage. Here are the health facts:

conveys no contagion. volved is one of nutrition and growth. So-called filled milk contains the same percentages of protein, salts, sugars, and fats as evaporated milk. It has been subjected to the same degree of heat and holding. So far they are on a par. The one contains edible, digestible vegetable fat; the other contains milk fay, and that

The claim is made that the growing child needs the growth vitamine, which is proven. That milk fat is the only source of this growth principle is not only not proven but is not so.

Nearly one-half the growth principle of whole milk remains behind after milk has been skimmed. Therefore filled milk

has been skimmed. Therefore filled milk is fairly rich in growth principle. Besides milk there are scores of foods which contain it. It is customary to begin giving some of these other foods to young babies.

There is some in fruit juice and to-mate juice, which are now fed to babies less than 4 months old. There is much in vegetables which, as No.

which they eat, just as a young colt sat

MAKES 'EN LAZY., S. H. writes: How does hookworm af

WHOLE WHEAT BREAD. L. B. writes: Is eating 100 per cent whole wheat bread three times a day in-REPLY.

AGAINST THE LAW. A. A. S. writes: Your article in this morning's paper greatly surprised me. It is absolutely against the law to use a milk bottle for anything else but milk and, above all things, please don't instruct the public to use same for

WHY WORRY!

A Nothing writes: Pessimism, a fixed lef in my powerlessness, werry, lac confidence, self-depreciation, dissatis faction, day-dreaming, thoughts of sui-cide—these are the factors of my psychic go. Isn't all this abnormal for a youth? What shall I do?

seriously ill. REPLY.

It is up to you to cure yourself.

Get "Outwittins Our Nerves," "Worr.
Nervousness," and "Why Worry?"
from one or the other at least thirty
utes of the day. Apply what you read.

Join some club and attend.

Learn to play.

ABSENIC FOR ECZEMA. S. T. J. writes: Physicians advise taking of Fowler's solution of arsenic

I get my money back or part of it? Can he be compelled to come and fix it?

THE TRIBUNE

(FACSIMILES).

HAVE REMOVED

TO THEIR NEW BUILDING

250 & 252 Madison-st.

#### FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the vertices.

#### HOUSE SOLD.

Chicago, Aug. 19.-[To the Friend Chicago, Aug. 18.-[To the Friend of the purchased it on the seventh day of the month after having paid one month's rent in advance. We therefore paid three months rent for our own house. Can we collect from our former landlord?

E. M. K. Probably not. Depends on facts that are not before us.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT,

TO PAVE THE ALLEY. Chicago, Aug. 18.—[To the Friend of the People.]—The property owners in our block have a petition out to pave the alley. They want it done by private contract. Please advise what the city ordinance calls for in this case. Does the majority rule?

W. B. M.

Any individual is free to refuse. If you o elect, give the contractor written notice.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. PUBLIC DANCE HALLS. Chicago, Aug. 18.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Please state on what grounds public dance halls charge a war

2. If a public dance hall fails to produce my wardrobe on presentation of my check how shall I proceed? They have a sign posted over the wardrobe which states that they are responsible only to the extent of \$10.

J. A. M. Sec. 800 [a] of the war revenue law.
 Employ an attorney.
 TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

QUOTE THE CONTRACT.

Chicago, Aug. 19.—[To the Legal Friend of the Feople.]—I own a lot in is state and the real estate agent notifles me he has a customer from whom he has collected \$50 deposit on it. I sent the agent a signed contract for a deed on May 15, and a contract for his or the client's signature. The agent keeps putting me off on one excuse or another. How loss another. How long does the contract hold good? Is it valid when I have re-ceived no money from him. How can I cancel the signed contract? He has \$300 and it would not pay to engage an

We cannot advise to advantage without mowing the wording of the contract. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. 50 YEARS AGO TODAY

### MEMORY TESTS

1. Why is sine paint unaffected by ity smoke? City smoke contains sul-hur gases, which darken paints con-sining lead. Salts of sulphur and inc are white, hence the color of zine aints is not affected by smoke. paints is not affected by smoke.

2. What was the burning bush in the Bible? The bush that burned with fire and was not consumed. (Exodus iii., 2.)

3. Where is the republic of Andorra? It is a little state on the southern alope of the Pyrenees between France and Spain.

5. When, where, and what was the Bottle riot "? Dec. 14, 1882, in a Dublin, Ireland, theater, arising out of the bitter feeling against the Marquis of

#### WHERE YOU DIDN'T GO THIS YEAR



#### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full as

FREE SPEECH.

Rensselser, Ind., Aug. 15.—Gov. Allen's ommunication dated Aug. 5, addressed to THE TRIBUNE, substantiates and clarifies his former communication rela-There is a definite distinction between the right of free speech and the inciting of numbers of people by the posting of placards.

Free speech has become a part of the

life of every American individual. That right is no only protected by adequate legal provision but it is fully recognized

by American citizens, and encroachment upon that right is zealously guarded against. It has become deeply rooted in our citizenship, and it need not be feared that such right will be denied any citizen when the spirit of protection of free preach has become a part of our dally. ne confusion which often follows an acident such as the arrest of Mr. White

are due to the unnecessary apprehension upon the part of the press that free speech will be furtailed. This solicitude upon the part of the press assures the continuance of free speech and is a healthy condition, but it often happens that the overanxiety causes the confusion mentioned above.

that the overanxiety causes the confu-sion mentioned above.

THE TRIBUNE following the arrest of Mr. White, in its editorial columns, de-plored the denial of free speech in Kan-sas. The facts contained in Gov. Allen's letter disclose that free speech was not denied Mr. White. The action cryinst him is because of an alleged conspiracy, and it is only a casual incident that the of the People.]—Two years ago the house People.]—I paid a man \$60 to do some rewas a placard. The action upon the part the work the car stayed there four months. He sold the garage and I went after the car, which would not run and had to be hauled home. It is in such a condition that it can't be taken back. Wrote several letters, which he received. Has promised to come and see what the trouble was, but failed to do so. Could I get my money back or part of it? Can

#### A TENGERANCE LESSON.

Owen, Wis., Aug. 12.—The story, "Treacherous Love," which has been run-He is legally obliged to fix it or refund TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

DECORATORS.

Chicago, Aug. 18.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—The lease on my flat expires on the flat of the present month and my landlord has already rented the spartment as of Sept. 1 next. Can he compel me to allow his decorators to come in several days before the expiration of my lease for the purpose of decurrence.

"Treacherous Love," which has been running as a serial in The Tribune for some time, is a gripping tale of adventure in Alaska. It is an unusual story in many respects, is very well written in a literary way, and should make for the moral best temperance lessons. It is one of the series of the purpose of decurrence of immorals on the staff of the World's Western Newsmaner.

tion of my lease for the purpose of dec-orating for the incoming tenant? Wettest Newspaper.

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TEACHERS AND THEIR SALARIE Chicago, Aug. 18.-I have just read versity is "discouraging the applice of married instructors" since their aries will not permit them "to ma their families in the expensive way Evanston demands." There is a

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FARMERS AND PROSPERITT. Champaign, Ill., Aug. 18.—Man writers are telling us, and have writers are telling us, and have a years, that "prosperity and results business is just appearing over a zon." How can this be when the uct of 40,000,000 farmers is sollhaif the cest to produce?

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other business men do, based cost to produce, cost to marint fair profit, thus putting 40,00 buying, the wheels would turn, go to work, and the greatest to work the work the work to work the work If banks want more deposi-chants and factories to sell me the idle want work, there is a way to do it—put the farmer is tion to get a profit on his outp

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A. C. B.

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TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

AGE FOR CHAUFFEUR.

Chicago, Aug. 18.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—What is the lawful age for a boy to act as chauffeur—16 or 18.

Want to settle an argument. G. A. K.

A person 18 years old can drive, but not as a chauffeur until he is 18.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

CHATTEL MORTGAGE.

Chicago, Aug. 19.—[To the Friend of the People.]—I started in business with a partner, who put up \$200 for a truck. He became dissatisfied with the business and I took over the machine. He took as security a chattel mortgage on may household goods. I signed it, but my wife did not. The business broke up and I would like to know if this party can take my household goods. J. H.

Not on the chattel mortgage. H they exceed your exemptions he can take the excess by levy.

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A LAWYER MAY ACT WITHOUT

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m, suggests that we mise attention, in the interest him and the Telegram, to Chicago Trinsung recent very pretty compliment his editorial entitled. "Bells," and crediting it to the charles Grant Miller of Ne of his own. The Register-Superfor for his daily expectation.

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## WITHIN THESE WALLS"

by RUPERT HUGHES

A tale of past and present that weaves into its broad web the life-threads of four gay, reckless generations and rattles skeletons which, for nigh a hundred years, New York has hidden in her closets. Here is the first pen bold enough to scratch the truth through history's smug veneer. Here is a romance—beginning in the September issue of THE RED BOOK MAGAZINE—that draws the hot passions of a century to its veins.

Streets shift and house-fronts change; fashion captiously snips skirt-lengths and hat-brims; whale-oil lamps die down and electric lights flash out: but Father Time can't tell a thousand years of his children apart. Love and hate, faith and deceit, the willfulness of men and the weakness of women are eternal. Ideas alone alter—emotions and their consequences, never.

The first scenes of "Within These Walls" (so vivid and vital is the story that one has the sense of witnessing, rather than reading, the actual drama) are laid in Manhattan and its environs—at the peak of the great plague of '37. The wonderful railroad, reaching clear to Harlem, has finally been completed. Mr. Astor's huge and palatial hotel is the talk of the town. Slave- and rum-selling are buttressing the fortunes of soon-to-be "leading old families."

Prominent merchants and financiers openly flaunt their indiscretions, and even ministers drain their several bottles of wine at a sitting.

Rupert Hughes has painted his pictures with veritable backgrounds. He has scorned the evasions with which previous authors, touching upon the period, have slicked up their likenesses of nineteenth century society. He has staged his story with authentic properties. He has carried his unflinching plot without a Pecksniffian compromise—and without a breach of taste or decency—from the potter's field at Washington Square, around the years, to the cabarets of Greenwich Village there.

This is the great story of New York: a mighty portrait of its soul—the greatest story of the greatest and strangest city since man set up communities and worshiped their glamour—of New York, the ever-changing and ever-unchanged—New York, arbiter of national elegances and excesses—New York, the pander and the philanthropist—Babel with a thousand towers—general dealer in all the wares and weaknesses of earth—builder of palaces and wrecker of hopes—ever regilding her gauds, painting her old toys afresh for each generation, but always, at wanton heart, the same.

THE RED BOOK MAGAZINE has accustomed its readers to notable standards. A magazine whose contributors regularly include Booth Tarkington, Joseph Hergesheimer, Edith Wharton, John Galsworthy, Melville Davisson Post, W. L. George, Clarence Budington Kelland, Richard Washburn Child, E. Phillips Oppenheim, Mary Synon, among others of equal distinction, is not easily stirred to extraordinary announcements, but "Within These Walls" is such an event. It is so clearly destined to be the literary sensation of years, that we must emphasize its publication and urge you not only to read the first of its equally important installments, but to provide as well against missing succeeding numbers (oversale is inevitable) by arranging with your newsdealer to save a copy for you every month.

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September issue on sale at all news-stands

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known in politics.

Triple Alliance Seen.

The further political inference, as indicated by the announced list of ward and executive committeemen, is that there is an "on the square" alliance between the old Sullivan-Harrison-Dunne factions.

This combination, it is known, will be opposed, when the time arrives, by the "citizens' Democratic committee," led by City Clerk James T. Igoe and John McGillen, former county chairman. The "citizens" are preparing a slate for committeemen in each of the new fifty wards, prepared to make a fight for their election as against the regular slate, whether the election be next suring or 1924. next spring or in 1924.

Four Killed When Planes Collide 1,000 Feet in Air

PISA, Italy, Aug. 23.—[By the Associated Press.]—Two military airplaines collided in midair near here today at a height of 1,000 feet. The two pilots and two observers were crushed to death under the wreckage

FRENCH, GERMAN POTASH MEN JOIN TO KEEP PRICE UP acres four Mul



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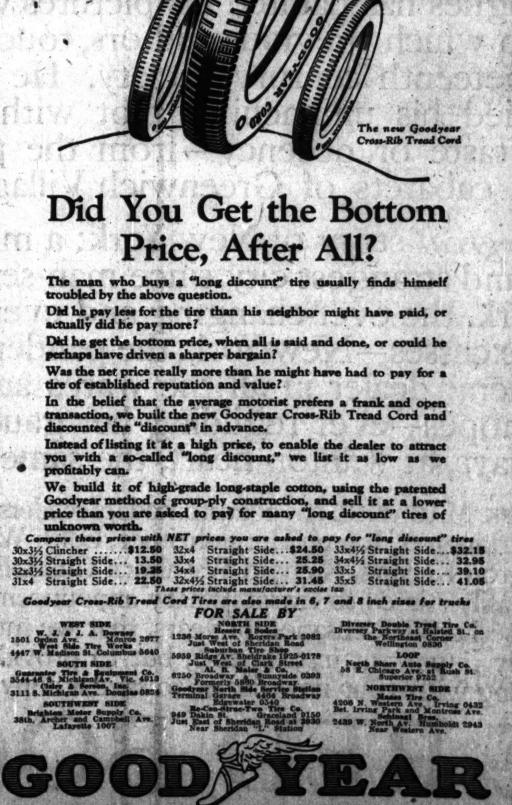
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Alcohol Causes 130 6 Months of 1922

Aug. 23.—Wood alcohol lisky caused 130 deaths of blindness in twentyring the first six months e national committee for tion of blindness reported ore than half of the 130 ere in New York, New Jer-ennsylvania. Only three or ns a year from wood alcohol were reported in New York re 1919, Mrs. Winifred Hath-

## AT COUNTY FAIR

CHINA WAR ENDS. SUN SAYS; MAY BE NEW PRESIDENT

SHANGHAI, China, Aug. 23.-[By the Associated Press.]-Sun Yat-Sen,

President Harding has been so engrossed in the strike situation recently that he has been unable to give attention to ship subsidy legislation. It had been thought possible that he might seek to prevail upon congress to take up the bill during the short interval between the November election and the opening of the December session. His letter definitely indicates that this will not be done, and withdraws his previous threat in a letter to Representative Campbell [Kas.], chairman of the rules committee of the house, some months ago that he would call a special session in the event of the failure of

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## PEORIA MURDERS

Pay of Iowa Officials

Creston, Ia., Aug. 23.—The Union county farm bureau has adopted resolutions demanding that all salaries of public officials from governor down be cut 10 per cent. The resolutions demand that candidates for office pledge themselves to this cut if they expect

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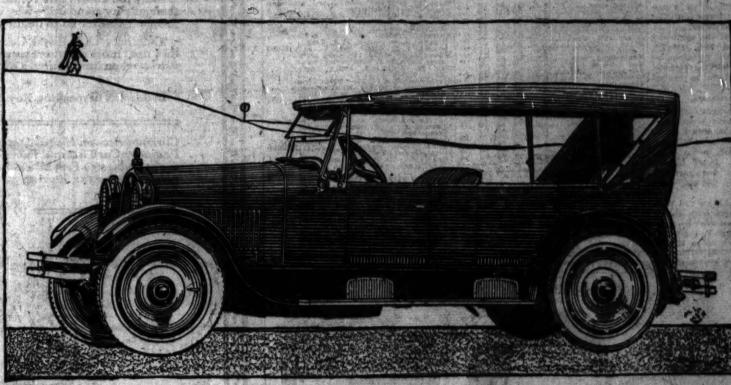
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## FIRST OF ZONE HEARINGS TODA' AT BOARD ROOMS

BY AL CHASE.

If you own a piece of property and be soned for factories or flats, you'll have a chance during the next few ays, not only to find out what probably will be done with it by the zoning commission, but also to express your own opinion to the zoning experts on its future possibilities. The first of a series of public hearings on the new tentative zoning plans will be held this morning at \$30 at the rooms of the Chicago Real Estate board, when the industrial division of the board will be on hand. At 2 o'clock subdividers hand. At 2 o'clock subdivider

zoning commission will be on hand to explain and listen to suggestions by citizans. An invitation to the public was printed in this department on Sun-day. It was issued by Charles M. Nich-

Dorchester Avenue Sale. W. R. Drennan reports having sold the wenty-four apartments at 4816-28 Dorthester avenue for Mary J. Baker to Neftie L. Simpson for \$155,000. Mr. Drennan and the Northern Trust company epresented all parties.

represented all parties.

J. F. Cornelius, vice president of H. O. Stone & Co., bought the northwest corner of Washington boulvard and Western avenue, with old improvements, 100x251, for a reported \$25,000, subject to \$5,000. William Brower and Florence M. Feldman were sellers. Marks & Co. represented the sellers and George Littlefield of H. O. Stone & Co., the buyer.

The stores and flats at the southwest

The stores and flats at the southwest torner of Morgan and 79th, 115x125, yere sold by Philip D. Weinstein to belie Brown for an indicated \$102,000, ublect to \$50,000. J. E. Davis was at-

Plans 31 Apartments.

Robert J. Doerr has bought from Min-nie W. Porter the vacant property at 1830-28 Lake Park avenue, with a front-uge of 184 feet and a depth of 150 feet, or a reported \$16,000 cash, through Paul 1. Hazard & Co. Mr. Doerr intends

#### OFFICIAL WEATHER REPORT

day, not quite so warm Thursday in west portion.

Ohio-Showers Thursday; Friday clear; no change in temperature.

Minnesota-Fair Thursday and Friday, cooler Friday and in south and west portions Thursday.

Iows-Generally fair Thursday and Friday, not so warm in west portion Thursday and in east portion Friday.

North Dakota-Fair Thursday and Friday, somewhat cooler.

South Dakota-Generally fair Thursday and Friday, not so warm.

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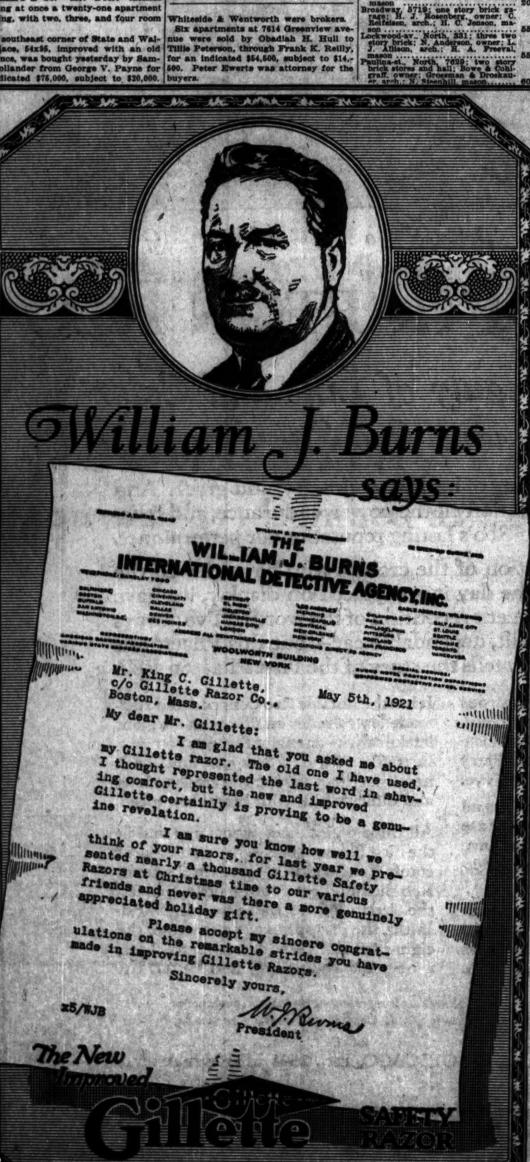
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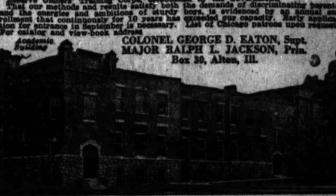
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Floyd Fitzsimmons, Michigan City promoter who will stage a show on Labor day afternoon with Jack Dempsey, white heavyweight champion as the attraction in sparring exhibitions, was in Chicago to make arrangements for placing tickets on sale. Incidentally he brought Billy Wells, welter weight champion of Burope, with him to box at the Arcade. Wells will meet Dennis O'Keefe of South Chicago in one of the ten round contests.

The Michigan City promoter announced the scale of prices will be \$2, \$3, \$5 and \$7.50, plus war tax. He expects Dempsey back from the coast about the middle of next week. The champion will work for a day or two

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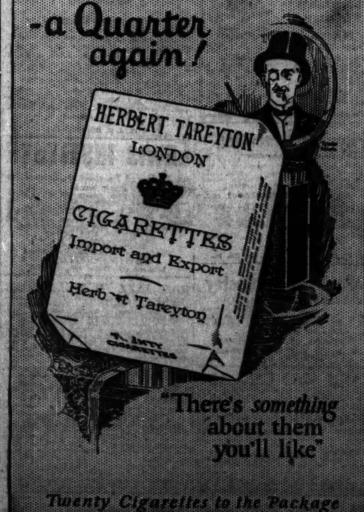
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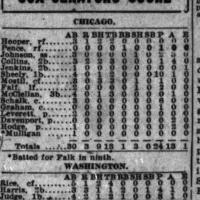
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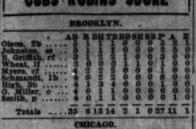
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BY JOE DAVIS.

Mich., Aug. 23 .- [Spe sional, topped a field of 145 starters in the first half of the quali-fying round of the western open golf champion-ship at the Oak-land Hills Country club. His card was 37 - 35 - 72, over the 6,803 John Farrell

John Farrell, the young New Yorker, from the Quaker Ridge Country club, was second with 73.

THE Photo. He had a good and to the or pass Brady, but took it is as eventeenth hole and 5 on he gittenth. Five players tied at 74 the position, among them being trans, who never had seen the

Mike Brady has for several years been a most formidable golfer, and he was at the top of his game yesterday when he led 145 players in the first day of qualifying round of the Western Open Golf championship at Detroit. His card of 37—35—72 equals new par for the course.

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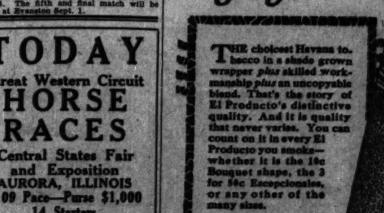
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the university, is given a McComm painting, and a Holmes painting i bequeathed to Miss Evelyn Matz, 126 East Oak street. of Denver, will each receive \$500.

Mrs. Drew, in addition to a specific bequest of \$1,000, will also receive all of Dr. Salisbury's personal belongings.

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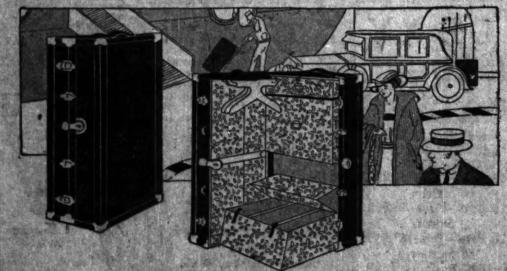
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after Clover Elphinstone gives Major Harry Carmichael that searching, all ance, the first night she meets him, she makes up her misd that she will sake the search that the se is a remarkable girl. At twenty-three she is at the head of the firm of Eiphin-thers, one of the largest importing concerns in England. At nineteen she had the firm as a typist and at twenty-one had become in one day the bride and

the firm as a typict and at twenty-one mad become in one day the arrow and proprietor, John Elphinstone.

Suid have been perfectly content to have remained unmarried but for the fact surrounded by unwelcome suitors and has a host of followers whose chief at lies in the fact that she is able to do things for them. She is a prey to persons with wild schemes to be launched. She is so distracted by these marks that she is afraid of losing her precious flair for turning over a profitable

The Subconscious Courtship

BY BERTA RUCK.

"WE'VE GOT TO BE ENGAGED."

igh Carmichael's head was going round with this buzz, he could still intact his impressions of the buzz-makers. These men were slackers, ariy the poisonous fellow in the morning coat, who evidently meant to self in here. (He was the one with whom Mrz. Elphinstone seemed to he nearest approach to friendly terms she would be.) As for these indistinguishable cousins of hers; harpies! Cars, launches, house boats, So this was what Mrz. Elphinstone meant by "Outside"? His opinion and down. His impatience grew. He forgot that she had frankly conhe was "an easy mark." And if he, with a Mast that needed money, of her from all these sharks, he would be giving, he thought, more than

is and there the dark gloss of a holly, it had not answered her last question, that abrupt "Yes" had slipped from him before he knew. He ared to say it, Then in the house with all that awful mob about it had better be "No" and have done with it. Thoroughly with her, her people, himself, and the whole wearisome proposal. "Yes" and the moment it was out of his mouth he could have sout. With every step he took, his temper grew steadily worse, p he resented more this girl swinging her expensive furs at his

to burn, and a dozen pairs of eager hands to help this reckless creason the fuel! House boats, launches, cars! He represented them to sizes and dozens of each. She had only to be asked, and

a last straw! Uniness of his. But—wasn't it? Wasn't this sort of thing why he'd been

rtly he rapped out, "Why did you do that?"
over Elphinstone turned upon him a defensive gray gaze. "Nothing
to Major Carmichael."

n she suggested almost pleasantly, "Don't you want to know who the thanks. 1 could see."

she went on: "Number One, the best looking one, with the eyeglasses beautiful clothes, is a barrister. Bobby Llewelyn. He has rooms in ple. Dances very well, very good at getting up amateur theatricals. ow one can't help rather liking him."

comment on this from the man beside her. He noted that he had loid himself that Mrs. Elphinstone, with her complete lack of judgment, it rotten blighter better than any of the others. She would! went on: "It was Number Two, the man with the striped tie, who a to lunch when you were at the office ..."

h! The overdraft."

Is name is Captain Clynes. What he is I don't quite know. He has
thing and another. I think he's now what they call 'an outside
but he must have been a soldier some time, because he's a member of
talty Club."

alry Club."

\* says he is." thought Carmichael.)

\* takes us on the river a good deal, with Mr. Oake. That's, Number who sat opposite you. He was on the Stock Exchange, hammered at inning of the war; not his fault. Number Four, Mr. Fontana, used to ome friends of my father's in South America; he wants to go in for the same friends.

reduction."

schael thought bitterly that there was not one of the bunch who was educing anything. Not one of them had created or done a thing that he as well left undone as far as his country was concerned. It was is stamp (only rich, rich) that the inventor of Carmichael's Mast had noney to buy cigars and lunches for. What a world!

It has a world!

Those are the men, are they? And who were all those

rse," she said quickly, " we shall have to be (Continued tomorrow.)

on Sept. 28. INSTALLMENT X. "WE'VE GOT TO BE ENGAGED."

ently he found that this crew of people were trooping vociferously on the dining room; he, drawing back a little, found himself alone with

said quietly. "I want you to take me for a turn in the park."

He waited until she came down again in furs and a little hat of scarlet leather so brilliant that even Carmichael saw that it was red. (This

He waited until she came down again in furs and a little hat of scarlet leather so brilliant that even Carmichael saw that it was red. (This was before red hats became as many as the common or garden poppy.)

Waiking duickly in step, they reached the park. Not until they entered the gates did Mrs. Elphinstone speak. Clearly, concisely, dryly, as she had spoken in the office, shasked, "Well? Have you decided?" He answered in a voice as short as her own, "Yes."

"You will?"
"Yes."
"Then," she said immediately, "how soon do you suppose we can get married?"
They had left Ham Gate a quarter of a mile behind: they were swinging wards Robin Hood's Gate down one of the broad well kept roads, wand then a big car whizzed past them, or a motor-bicycle and side clastering along towards the town. All around them stretched the rit; wintry turf, bracken, and clumps of leafless trees showing the coloring of January; brown, golden russet, rust red, with a gleam of most through the bare boughs, with a sombre note of rhododendron is here and there the dark gloss of a holly.

Make that a burnet. The part of the part's chief lieutenants had this to say to me to day.

"It's all up to Mr. Murphy. No condent on the convintion. Murphy will control the Greater New York city delegation and will name the candidate. He can name Mr. Hearst if he wants to. We hope to be able to show him that it will be good politics and the best thing for the party to do so."

The backers of Al Smith regard the latest attitude of the Hearst contingent as equivalent to throwing up the sponge. They regard Smith as Murphy's first choice for the nomination and are confident the delegates will be for him so overwhelmingly that there will be no room left for talk of a compromise candidate.

William J. Conners, who returned from Buffalo yesterday, had a conference today with Mr. Hearst is strong-termination and the best thing for the first time of a compromise candidate.

May Pick a Rich Packer.

His idea of an ideal compromise is the side of the strong the party o

s, as they walked, there came trailing to them across that pheasant vintry grass a gypsy woman with shawl and bundle; she smiled, she is wheedling sounds, she held out her begging hand with a mechanical ced, an automatic gesture.

nually automatic was the gesture with which Clover Elphinstone's hand numediately to her black satin bag, fumbling for the small change that identity not there. Already Carmichael's hand was half way to his own when he saw his companion simply cram a pound note into the gypsy's and pass on.

had, though. I could have lent you sixpence. Must you chuck Brad-tway just because they're all you've got when you're asked?"

She knew you would. She saw you coming. She was on the other the thirty yards away. I suppose they all do? Trust women to know the easy to impose; they're sharper on to it than men."

colored. She thought she knew at whom he was aiming! Not at that at all (who had trailed on her way invoking blessings on the beautiful acky face and many happy years in store with the gentleman beside at her, but at the girls he'd met at the house. Did he not understand was a vast difference between her own flesh and blood and the she, Clover, was allowed to call them "you harpies," but let nobody to breathe the word; she might growl because one of them monopobathroom and the other her personal maid, but no outsider must all

this man hadn't even the courage to say what he meant. In his masculine way he pretended to be annoyed because she had given that to that gypsy. But he meant Rosemary and Sandal. She added to her growing inward score against him.

of them were my cousins, Mrs. Meadows' daughters. The two fair has. The others were friends of theirs who come in and out."

He gave a thought to the one being under that roof with whom elt in any sympathy. "May I ask who that small boy was?"

My. Lavender's eldest child. That is, my married cousin's. Her hushis people are very badly off. The other two babies have got measles, is spending these holidays with us. His first from his prep school ated, then proceeded with a shade of defiance, "I am educating Teddy."

walked on. A friese of deer sped noiselessly past. Clover thought; tul I am being! How I should hate myself! However, here goes." hance of tone to mark the change of conversation, but still in the me Brothers voice, she remarked:

It to business. You have now seen, roughly, the job. As I asked is, how soon are you prepared to take it on? I should like it to be

ath's engagement is quite usual now, isn't it?"

## TIGER'LL DO ALL THE PICKING FOR **GOVERNOR OF N.Y.**

#### Hearst Blue Ever Since Al Smith Said He'd Run.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. New York, N. Y., Aug. 23 .- [Special.]—"Boss" Murphy of Tammany Hall will name the Democratic candidate for governor of New York who will be chosen by the state convention

On this both the friends of former On this both the friends of former Gov. Al Smith and of William Randolph Hearst are agreed. Mr. Murphy finds himself courted as never before, particularly by those forward looking disciples of Mr. Hearst, who hitherto have been so outraged by the goings of the Tammany chieftain.

The Hearst camp is in the slough of despond as the result of a survey of

of despond as the result of a survey of the situation since Al Smith's an-nouncement of willingness to accept the nomination. No longer are heard the predictions of Hearst sweeping the state in a grand uprising of the plain results against hear controlled govern-

Instead one of Mr. Hearst's chief lieutenants had this to say to me to-

blown up and closed their doors since the Al Smith announcement. Some of the leaders upstate who organized these clubs are complaining that no Hearst cash has been forthcoming to pay the room rent. Mr. Conners says organizations have been abandoned only in counties where it was decided to make an fight. only in counties where it was decided to make no fight.

If a compromise candidate should be selected for governor, Hearst would be glad to take the nomination for sen-

ator, it was opined.

Between Smith and Hearst.

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"The contest at the convention will be between Al Smith and Hearst," Mr. Conners said. "And I ask you, how can ex-Gov. Smith be a candidate for governor in view of the record of his gubernatorial administration and the issues in the coming campaign?

"The big issue is public utility rates, especially in the cities. What people want is the 5 cent trolley fare, reduced telephone rates, and a cut in gas rates.

especially in the cities. What people want is the 6 cent trolley fare, reduced telephone rates, and a cut in gas rates.

"It is not forgotten in New York City that Gov. Smith's public service commission for this district, headed by Lewis Nixon, favored increasing street car fares here in this city.

"The people upstate want their 5 cent fare back again. They want lower telephone rates. The people of New York City want to keep their 5 cent fare and they want a lower telephone rate. Mr. Hearst is the man who fought fhese increases from the start, and his victory with the aid of Mayor I Hylan over the attempt of the state commission to raise fares in New York City makes him the man to represent that issue at the head of the Demogratic ticket."

Delivery Man Electrocuted

by Touching Cellar Wire Le Roy Herman, 21 years old, 4602
North Clark street, an employe of the Hydrox Ice Cream company, was electrocuted yesterday when he touched a live wire in the basement of the Howard drug store, 1617 Howard street, trom the car, a crowd gathered, and while he was delivering cream.

A thief stole the automobile of Victor Carlson, 2215 Orrington avenue, Evans-ton, Tuesday night. The car was retrocuted yesterday when he touched a live wire in the basement of the Howard street, and drug store, 1617 Howard street, from the car, a crowd gathered, and the driver escaped.

A thief stole the automobile of Victor property settlement in the wife's favor.

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John E. McNamars, 1501 East 60th street, was arrested in the wife's favor.

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#### DIVORCE PLEA BY WIFE COSTS BANKER PLACE

## Forced to Quit.

Russell Poole, secretary of the council hi cost committee, said yesterday he intends to continue for a month the (Picture on back page.)

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#### REALTY VALUES LEAP UP UNDER STREET WIDENING

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#### FIREMAN SAVES 6 PERSONS FROM

I ONCE WAS JUST AS THAT! -

## The Inquiring Reporter

sale of Michigan fruit "from grower to consumer." He said that today there candidate,

May Pick a Rich Packer.

His idea of an ideal compromise is Louis Fuhrmann, a rich packer, who was mayor of Buffalo for eight years. Conners will endeavor to send the Eric county delegation to the convention instructed for Fuhrmann.

The regular, or Fitspatrick, organization in Eric county is for Smith. Conners has formed the Demotratic league of Eric county to fight out the sizue at the primary Sept. 18. Fuhrmann is a Hearst admirer and as governor could be depended upon to help along the aspiration of the publisher and move magnate to the presidency. All over the state Hearst clubs have blown up and closed their doors since the Al Smith announcement. Some of the first feet as the primary Sept. 18. Fuhrmann is a Hearst admirer and as governor could be depended upon to help along the aspiration of the publisher. All over the state Hearst clubs have blown up and closed their doors since the Al Smith announcement. Some of the first feet as indicate with the content of the publisher.

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Woman Nearly Drowns

When Auto Tire Bursts

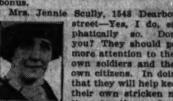
Mrs. Alice Steinbrook, 615 North
Dearborn street, was rescued from
drowning at the Ohio street beach yesterday by her brother-in-law, Frank
Steinbrook. The woman could not
swim and had floated out beyond her
depth on an inflated automobile tire.
The tire collapsed and she sank twice.
She was revived by Dr. William Code,
65 East Chicago avenue.

EEWANEX CITIZEN DROWNS.
Rowanee, Ill., Aug. 23.—[Special.]—While
shing alone on Cake Mendota, Madison, Wis.
today, Ira White, well known Kewanse resident, fell aut of a boat and was drowned.

## Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

Do you think the United States should cancel the European war loans?

of that money, our gov-rnment could pay up our own war oans and also take care of a soldier whom she regarded as her "master."

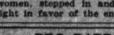




THEM DAYS IS

GONE FOREVER!





Reporting the purchase by the Lake Shore Athletic club of a building site at Lake Shore drive and Chestnut street, a story in yesterday's Tribuxe read: "The corner part of the site, 5x150, was bought from the Marshall Field estate for \$110,000. This was an error. The property referred to was owned by A. B. Jones, manager of the Marshall Field estate.

of the Marshall Field estate.

The death of James Hydecker, 11 years old, at American Giants park Tuesday after he had been struck "by a batted ball during the game," was reported in yesterday's Tribuns. John M. Schorling, owner of the park, cays the boy was injured after the game while he was playing with another boy.

In yesterday's issue if was stated that Clarence Lawrence, 947 Arryle street, had his wife brought into the Court of Domestic Relations because she won prizes in beauty omtests. Mr. Lawrence states that he has not lived with his wife for over a year and that he never caused her arrest. The truth of the matter, he says, is that Mrs. Lawrence had him arrested for nonsupport.

## MOORE CULTISTS

#### Wife of One Passes Sanity Tests a-Flying.

No Signs of Insanity.

In Dr. Moores' teachings, Mrs. ott went on, she had found a med

#### JEALOUSY RUSE FAILS AND GIRL TRIES TO DIE

Just to make Victor Anette Jealous, for she liked him best, Miss Isabella Elizabeth Hesiop went walking a few nights ago with George Hacken.

This was after work at the gasket factory, where she had found a job since coming here a month ago from her home in Lyons, Ill.

Her father had been brutal and had broken her arm when she held out part of the week's pay, back home, she says.

Says.

Victor saw her, but instead of accelerating his attentions, cut her completely. Whereupon she tried to end it all in the Douglas park swimming pool. Lifeguards rescued her and she is recovering now at the county hospital. She has been living with a friend, Lillian Fedder, at 2816 West 22d street.

Six Women Aid Kid of 7 Whip Kid of 5

Six women from the neighborhood of Honore street, between 60th and 61st streets, were placed under peace bonds of \$1,000 each yesterday by Judge Joseph Schulman in Englewood court, following stories of how they had interfered in a battle between Edward Alman, 5 years old, and Francis Murphy, 7. The boys have had many encounters. It was related that during the last fight, when the 5 year old seemed to be getting the better of things, Mrs. Theresa Murphy, his opponent's mother, and five other women, stepped in and finished the fight in favor of the enemy.

#### **BEG PARDON!**

#### Get In Early and Grow Up with This Film

r dased wits will clutch franziedthe detective in the case. Ah—
now he is a detective! He SAYS
a detective. But, after you've
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long, O Lord, how long before
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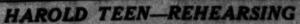
ew picture; it has Miss Terry and faurice Flynn doing excellent acting pheld by the star and a bunch of acrosts who can act on emergency. The ater looks cool, the motor boats work, se airships fly, and everything.

AND don't forget it's a new picture, are around at the number of old mers being hauled out because "we en't care much what we show in the summer time," and thank Fox for a first showing."

Cares for Babies. "I am boarding bables for working others, and I need two high chairs, would be willing to send anywhere in e gity for them. Mas. M. B."
If your baby has outgrown the high air, may not Mrs. M. B. have it?

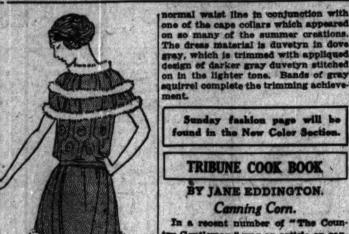
**BEAUTY ANSWERS** 

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY WORRIED: AT 25 YOU SHOULD thave wrinkles around and under ureyes. You would not if your alth were good and you had plenty sleep, and suffered no eyestrain. Herein the fault lies you can tell there is strain, which might be due bad lighting where you work or ading under poor lighting conditions, u should see an oculist and have your es examined to determine the extent of your trouble and whether or tryou should wear glasses.





Gray Duvetyn Frock with Quaint Bertha Finish



try Gentleman" was an article on can

is cantankerous to can because some spoilage is almost sure to result, but here it is claimed that least comes when the work is done in the pressure cooker and when directions are followed to a T. Farm bulletin No. 1311, obtained from the bureau of publications of the United States department of agriculture, sivas miputa directions.

CLOSE-UPS.
Thomas Ince will during 1922 and it release eight "special" producing it the Great Chi-Cook fair there will one black tent—a "reel" tent, where it moving pictures, depicting farm is will be given free to fair visitore, to shows are planned for every afterior and distributors for the film to be furthed by the Homestead Film, Inc., address and distributors for the serican Farm bureau. The Homestead Film company was formed last for "Ye Nut Browne Mayde." Every thing is brown, including the shoesing agriculturally correct entering photoplays and educational is.

A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

Whe Wants Bunsies?

I have four pet rabbits. One is just a year old, the other three six brown successfully. And for defectives in this line fashion is providing a little stray and quite a bit of the Persian cot only have a sort of chessy appear to have four pet rabbits. One is just a year old, the other three six brown successfully. And for defectives in this line fashion is providing a little stray and quite a bit of the Persian cot origins. In fact, the Persian note is the some one who would care to the them. I must dispose of them by year of the same are some boy to them, as will be pleased to give simple little afternoon frock for early tall and winter. This displays the

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Reception Lake Geneva Is a Brilliant Affair

of Japanese lanters midst the trees of the spaciou of Alta Vista, the William elouse summer place at Lake made a charming picture culd be seen from far down last night. Society from Lake Geneva, Oconomowoc, re represented in the gath-was in the form of a re-dance given by Mr. and for the visiting yachts. Inland Lakes Yachting

iving room had been cleared furniture for dancing and there anger members of the several similar were in evidence. Among quests were Mr. and Mrs. m Wrigley Jr., Mrs. James Ofte, and Mrs. Charles L. Hutchfr. and Mrs. William L. Hodgeress Hodgkins, Mr. and Mrs. 4 C-Waller Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell, Miss Louise Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. John and Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. John
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d Mrs. E. T. Glennon, Mr. and
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J. Ernest Stevens.

and Mrs. A. F. Nightingale of on will celebrate their fifty-sixth anniversary today at Altruria, mmer place at Lake Geneva. Il be surrounded by their chil-madehildren, and a few friends

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Evangelists Elect Officers.

Winona Lake, Ind., Aug. 23.—Special.]—At the annual meeting of the inter-denominational Evangelistic association this afternoon the following

sociation this afternoon the following officers were elected:

President, O. A. Newlin, Winona Lake; first vice president, William A. Sunday of Winona Lake; second vice president, Charles R. Scoville, Chicago; third vice president, Bob Jones, Monton and her mother, M. Morton of Lake Forest.

Mrs. John H. Mulliken will afternoon the following officers were elected:

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### Miss Lorine Lorimer's

Engagement a Surprise

Twenty-two girl friends of Miss
Lorine Catherine Lorimer were treated to a surprise yesterday when they glanced at their place cards at a luncheoen given by Miss Lorimer at the home of her father, Frmer United States Senator William Lorimer, 721 Gordon terrace. On the cards they found announced the engagement of Miss Lorimer to Robert Le Roy McCormick. The wedding will not be held until the return of Mr. Lorimer, who leaves sept. 8 for South America.

Mr. McCormick is the son of Mrs.
Mary McCormick of 4458 Washington boulevard. He is employed by the Western Electric company.

Mr. and Mrs. John O. Enders of Hartford, Conn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Cornella Livingston and her daughter, Miss Cornella Livingston. have returned to their summer home in Southampton, L. I., after visiting Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer at her villa in Newport.

Mrs. Charley Cary Rumsey is spending part of the late summer at the camp of her mother, Mrs. E. Henry Harriman, in Idaho.

Sir Percy Daniels, who has been stopping at the Ritz-Cariton hotel, sailed yesterday on the Aquitania.

Hartford, Conn., announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Harriet Burn-ham, to Briton Martin, son of Mr. and

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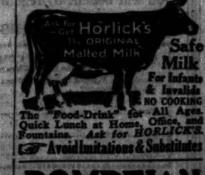
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YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

The New York Times.

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METAL MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—COPPER—Easier; electrolytic apot and futures, 13%214c. TIN—Steay; apot and nearby, \$52.50; futures, \$32.92. IRON—Strong; No. 1 northern. \$32.00@34.00; No. 2 northern. \$31.00@33.00; No. 2 southern. \$20.00@25.00. LEAD—Steady; spot. 5.90@6c. ZINC—Steady; East St. Louis spot and nearby delivery, 6.20@6.25c. ANTIMONY—Spot. 5.35c. LONDON. Aug. 25.—COPPER—Standard, apot. 569.5e; futures, 270.5e. TIN—SPOT. 2100.25. 6d; fatures, 210.5e. LEAD—Spot. 224.7e. 6d; futures, 233.10e. ZINC—Spot. 231.5e; futures, 230.7e. 6d.

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No sales. Receipts, 547 casks; shipments,
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bris: receipts, 1,794; shipments, 8,545; stock,
90,488. QUOTE—B. D. E. F. G. H. \$5,534;
1, 25,35; K. 35,45; M., 35,50; N., \$5,50, W. G.,
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IMPORTANT To Holders of Stewart-Warner Speedometer Corporation 8% Convertible Gold Bonds.

Your attention is called to the fact that this corporation has, under its Trust Agreement with the Central Trust Company of Illinois, called for redemption on the first day of September, 1922, all of its 5-year 8% convertible Gold Bonds issued March 1, 1921. The bonds will be redeemed at a premium of 4% (\$1,040 per \$1,000 bond) plus accrued interest.

Under the terms of the Trust Agreement bondholders have the privilege of converting these bonds into stock of the corporation at the rate of 25, shares of stock for each \$1,000 bond. Inasmuch as the stock at the present time is selling for approximately \$45.00 per share, the equivalent of \$1,125 per \$1,000 bond, a fact that has perhaps not come to the attention of holders of unregistered bonds, this letter is directed to you for the purpose of bringing the conversion feature to your attention.

Bonds may be presented for conversion at any time prior to the redemption date at the Transfer Office of the Central Trust Company of Illinois. Bonds may be surrendered for redemption on September 1, 1922, either at the Central Trust Company of Illinois, 125 West Monroe St., Chicago, Ill., or at the Chase National Bank of the City of New York, 57 Broadway, New York, N. Y. Interest on the bonds will cease on and after the first day of September, 1922, The conversion privilege positively terminates September 1, 1922.

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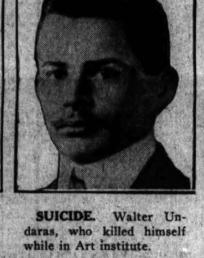
POOLE'S FRUIT MARKET POPULAR., Hundreds thronged to the Municipal pier yesterday to buy fruit sold under the direction of the city's H. C. L. expert.

SURVIVORS of 72nd Illinois infantry, which marched to war sixty years ago, yesterday celebrated at a reunion at the home of Capt, Rozine. Only fifteen survive, Capt, Rozine is shown with his grandchildren.



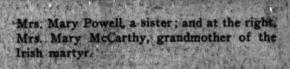
DEAD. Former U. S. Senator Albert J. Hopkins died yesterday in Aurora, Ill.







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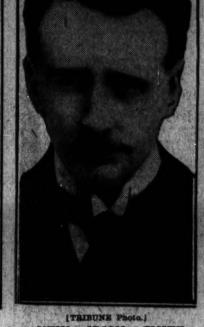


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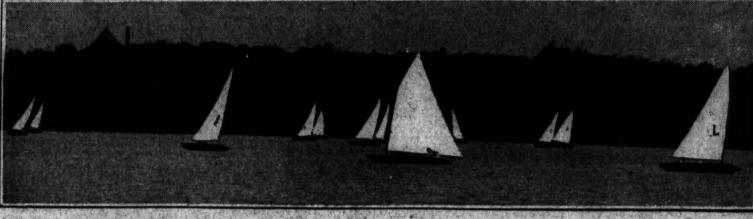
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NEW IRISH CHIEF. William T. Cosgrove, who becomes head of Free State.

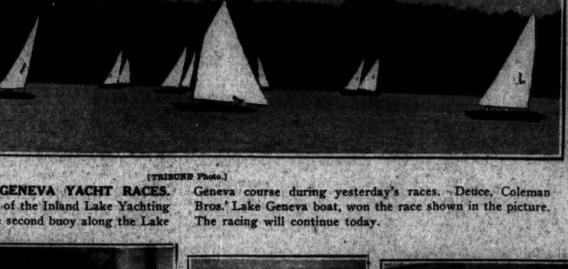


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tute. He was seated on the bench shown in the picture when he pulled the trigger.

BIG FIELD IN LAKE GENEVA YACHT RACES.

Yachts in class C in the regatta of the Inland Lake Yachting
Racing association rounding the second buoy along the Lake





"LOVE HEALER" BLAMED FOR WRECKED HOMES. These men (left to right), W. W. Talcott and Albin Frohne, are fighting Dr. Albert J. Moore. Frohne filed suit for divorce yesterday, and Talcott had his wife examined for 



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Cooper, cause of suit
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PLANE BOUND FOR BRAZIL FALLS INTO THE SEA. This is a photo of the seaplane, Sampaio Correia, which was wrecked between Nassau and Haiti. The

rescued crew are (left to right): Baltzell, G. T. Bye, Lieut, Hinton, Pinto Martin, and John Wilshusen.



SLAIN CHIEFTAIN OF ERIN. This, one of the liphotos taken of Michael Collins, was snapped as he warriving at Downing street, London, for special confer



WINS FATHERS AND SONS' TOURNAL James and E. A. Garard, who turned in low net score at Midlothian yesterday, Jim using first clubs he ever

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